What About The **Proposed Charter?**

(To determine just what the proposed charter will do for the city of Kingston, the columns of The Freeman will be open to any question on the document. The questions will be turned over to the Charter Revision Commission for answering and will appear in this column from time to time as they are asked and an-

0-What are the advantages for having five members of the Common Council instead of 14 members as at present?

A-A city the size of Kingston is considered by municipal experts too small a unit of government to be broken up into small principalities, such as wards. Another argument, which is used, is that a small ward, with only 500 voters, has as much representation in the legislative body as a large ward, with 2,500 voters. Under the ward system, aldermen usually consider or speak for their own wards. There is no one in the Common Council to speak for the city

as a whole.
Under the ward system, each resident has one alderman to represent him in the city's legislative body. Under the new charter, each citizen will have four aldermen to represent him. Under the present system, he can appeal to only one alderman. Under the new system, he can appeal to four aldermen, because they are not elected from wards but from at large in the entire city. This gives each citizen 100 per cent representa tion in the Common Council. With this system in operation, each councliman will represent the city as a whole and not only one thirteenth of the city, as at present.

SEE REVIVAL OF HOP

Geneva, N. Y., June 5 (AP) Hop growers are fulfilling predictions that the business would stage a

For many years before prohibition, New York state was among the leaders in the production of the hop leaders in the production of the hop vine, the leaves of which are used to impart the bitter rest to a flagon of one of the small maple trees which beer or ale. During prohibition stands between the Kingston Savthere were less than 100 acres of the Bank building and the Kingston. hops under cultivation.

MAN AND WOMAN ARRESTED

On a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Anna Hartz the police arrested her husband, Fred Harts, 31, and Hulda First Dutch Reformed Church across Tyler, 35, of 51 Sycamore street, the street. police court.

Mrs. Boulds Dead

of Denver and a sister, Mrs. Marcelle tree" in the church yard. Morelli of New York, survive.

Needs Another Lincoln

shook hands with Lincoln" and a proper hire. were present at Lee's surrender." Dieces if all those tales are true.

Lowden of Illinois, his chief opponent for the Republican presidential Chicago, motored from Des Moines where he delivered the commence

Out John Tree States

Aumilie Pinta, N. T., June 5 (P) Scorning attempts to rescue her as a fearest reached for her she beared land on the ground and The to cover—appearantly unburt.

Principal Street St.

French Deputies Pledge Premier U. S. Field Force of 30 U. S. Industry Following Roosevelt Will Propose

Deputies on Technical Point of Stopping Debate Department of Justice Agents Associated Press Survey Disclose on Proposed Decree Powers-Paris Stores Closed in Protest Against High Rents and Taxes-

Flood Death Toll Is Now Placed At The 500 Mark

(By The Associated Press)

Death estimates in three midwestern states and in Mexico mounted to the 500 mark today as rampaging floods continued their widespread destruction.

More than 350 persons were officially estimated to have lost their lives when a wall of water swept down on the fertile valley of Mexico. Only seven of the throng of worshippers in a San Pedro church escaped.

Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas still were lashed by raging streams. An estimate based on reports from relief workers placed the number of dead in Nebraska at 140. An unofficial list compiled by the Associated Press included 94 persons.

Kansas had eight deaths and Missouri, three Property damage in the three states was estimated at \$17,000;-000 with the greatest loss in Ne-

Wall Street Goes Rural and as C.A. Raschke Climbs who "attack our gold" in a ten-min-GROWING IN NEW YORK After Swarm of Bees

Wall street this morning took on a rather rural aspect when C. comeback in New York state since Augustus Raschke of 29 Shufeldt repeal, according to specialists at street appeared on the scene armed the Agricultural experiment station with a ladder and a curious looking box and a long pole which resembled a bamboo fishing pole. The cause of his appearance was soon

ton Club for Wall street was soon a busy, buzzing place. The cause of the activities was a swarm of HERE ON MONDAY AFTERNOON honey bees which had departed their former home Monday and swarmed in the small maple tree. The swarm came from one of the big hollow maple trees at the entrance to the

other quarters when the old home since the World War. becomes overcrowded. Monday there was great activity about the church Denver, June 4 (P)-Mrs. Belle yard and shortly before noon Mon-Barton Bonfils, widow of Fred G. day the bees began to swarm on a Bonfils, publisher of the Denver branch of the maple across the Post, died unexpectedly yesterday street. The swarm was classified as after an illness of 10 days. Mrs. an "after-swarm" by Mr. Raschke Bonfils; who held a controlling inter- who formerly was a letter carirer est in the Post but took no active with a hobby for bees, but who since part in management of the newspa- his retirement as a mail-carrier, had per, became ill 10 days ago but her devoted himself to his hobby of condition was not believed serious. bees and making handsome hand-She was born at Peekskill, N. Y., the made grand-father's clocks. He ex-

daughter of David and Mary Barton. plained that the bees had evidently married Mr. Bonfils July 26, swarmed earlier this year and those 1882, while he was a cadet at West who frequent that place recalled Point. Two daughters, Helen Bon- that a month or more ago there had fils and Mrs. May Bonfils Berryman been great activity about the "bee-

A New Technique

While a crowd of interested spec-Needs Another Lincoln

tators maintained a safe distance and businessmen. "so badly hit, will whether any of the ransom money from the scene of operations Mr. be aided in their struggle."

whether any of the ransom money had been reported.

Raschke climbed into the tree and "We will reduce unemployment."

All but nine of the \$5, \$19 and this country needs is another Abra- Raschke climbed into the tree and ham Lincoln, in the opinion of Colo- hung a box-like affair over the miseries and family sufferings." nel Alfred E. Staces of Elbridge, na- swarm and attached a long bamboo nel Alfred E. Stacey of Elbridge, na- swarm and attached a long bamboo Bouisson's new ministry met to- Reserve notes issued at San Fran- The reports of discard of the Blue floral commander-in-chief- of the G. handle to the tree trunk to hold it day. first as a cabinet council and reserve notes issued at San Fran- Eagle requirements were as wide-A. R. In the "yarning" sessions prein place. The idea was that the
then as the council of ministers with
then as the council of ministers with
then as the council of ministers with
with an "L" and end with an "A" or
the first and this could then be removed and
proved the premier's program and
this could then be removed the still secret measures

S. bank notes, all of \$5 denomination,
and trade association heads were able

"My land," exclaimed Stacey, "the not venture too close to the scene of shun all public appearances in order buse ransom. President must have been shaken to operations Mr. Raschke explained to show the country they realize the that the device was one of his own difficulty of their task. Unanimously, invention. In the box-like affair he they voted to keep out of the public hasuser Timber Co., here, said the had placed honey comb to attract the eye "until further notice" by declin- automobile found in Scattle last Satbees. He explained that if the swarm ing invitations to celebrations, ban-President Hoover today was the had not already sent out a scout queta, and other ceremonies. refuge, the bees would move to the bus which could then be removed and nomination at the 1928 convention placed by a hire and covered with a sition of the treasury on June 1 was: in Kaness City. At the invitation of sheet to keep the been together un-Receipts, \$10,304,429.28; expenditive flow. Louden, Mr. Reover, accomiii their queen took up her abode jures \$20,919,442.26; balance \$1, panied by his friend, Arch Shaw, of in the new hire. Then the swarm of \$26,221,240.87; castoms receipts for ransom. workers would move in and take the mouth, \$1.022,371.66. Receipts possession. However, he explained for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2, ment address at Brake University, to that if the scort had been out and had located a hollow tree or other state's extensive show places.

Could keep the swarm in the box could keep the swarm in the box moreover that a new home had been

While the spectators looked on from a perch 50 feet above the gr. Ranchke went up the tree a secfround, a cal decided to take a long and time, shook the firm and a couthat they would rejoin the swarm Commission refused to accept the which was milling about the hox in \$200,000 jewel and art collection or the tree. All the time Mr. Ranchke the late Mrs. Emma T. Gary, Steelthe tree. All the time mr. manuae man's widow. The Netropolitan about man's widow. The Netropolitan about man's widow. The Netropolitan his face and hands.

and Queen Mary, anderwood a thir- the clouds weather he said probably must on one of the series first to the skind chemical probably between the fewers first to the skinds bulletin issued last night said the swarm settles in the improvised Detropolitan, then to a Philadelphia the bulletin issued last night said the swarm settles in the improvised Detropolitan, then to a research in the tree be will remove it to museum, then to a research in San,

"Brutal and Decisive Action" Promised.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Paris, June 4 (A).—The chamber of deputies, which for nine years he ruled as its president, today gave Fernand Boulsson, France's new premier, a rousing vote of confidence in answer to his demand for a virtually free hand in dealing with the nation's financial crisis. The vote was 390 to 192 in his favor.

The vote was granted the new technical point of shutting off debate were unusually active again today, postponed interpellations of the gov- week.

Severe Test Ahead

actual vote on the law, was to follow. Many of the deputies indicated they were rebellious against the bill. Hundreds of Paris stores were flee.

closed by their owners in protest against high rents and high taxes and many of these strikers assembled at a hall to voice their portests. The police took action to prevent an outdoor demonstration.

Premier Bouisson pledged "brutal decisive" action against those

Makes First Appearance

Making his first appearance as premier before the Chamber of Deputies, which he ruled as president for the government could "safeguard the clues." franc from any assault."

These "broad but limited and tem-porary powers," he said, "enable us British Columbia on a similar mis-immediately to crush speculation". The premier told the deputies:

The cabinet knows the task requires ill its courage and all its strength. It has a single thought: To set are investigating along routine lines.

We expect nothing to furn up within

"It took only a few days for speculithe pext few hours." lators to make their assault, attack our gold vainly, and to try to alarm investors and demoralize workers. he government's reply will be bru-

tal and decisive." He said that swift action was imperative because "the country threatened by an obscure menace is no longer a free country—a wave of panic destroys civic spirit "

Broadest Union

aid that the

"Men who opposed each other yesterday," he declared, "are grouped today in close association to support the franc, rehabilitate finance, and

"An unusual situation requires un-

usual measures." The premier said that therefore he would ask Parliament to delegate part of its legislative powers in order to "safeguard and better serve

Democratic institutions."

home and abroad.

a blank wall. To Aid Business He promised that industrialists

Bouisson's new ministry met to-

Washington, June 4 (P).-The po-242,766,171,61; expenditures, \$6,564,258,755,66 (including \$2,258, \$26.111.59 of chergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$3,once the sount assisted back with a 142,552,584.65; gross debt. \$28. 535,455,417.25, a decrease of \$2,-929,896.00 under the previous day: gold assets, \$8,870,610,720.42,

SECONORIO CER BURGOS.

Philadelphia, June 4 (P).-A po-Her would to protect it would cont London, June 1 (2) The Princess He explained that it was unusual to take them on the same grounds.

Reyal, whe of the East of Harewood for a swarm to remain in a tree every lo ber will. Him. Gary, whom of the court description of King George picht and so late the next day but Jodge Elbert H. Cary, we thuse the rest day but

Boulsson Given Vote of 390 to 192 by Chamber of On Weyerhaeuser Case Some Pay Gain Reported

Hope to Clear up Case Within the Week or Long Wait Is Pos-

HIDEOUT SOUGHT

Several Agents Believed in British Laborites Say "Small" Fellow is Columbia on Similar Mission; Spokesman for Group Succinct.

By LELAND HANNUM (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Tacoma, June 4-Increasing their Tacoma field force to about 30 by the arrival of a dozen new men, fed-

Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., for the their legality. return of their nine-year-old son, come out of hiding and attempt to employers associations gave assur-

More than 20 federal men were at work in Seattle in addition to the state patrol which yesterday was re- diate increases in wages. ported to have used an airplane and region, where George was set free firms were abandoning the 40 hour Saturday morning. The patrol was week and minimum wages. In sevautomobiles to search the Issaquah looking for a hideout, but if they found it, they and the "G-men" were able to keep the secret.

A Hurried Trip

Two federal agents were reported today to have made a hurried trip nine years, Bolusson asked the full into eastern Washington yesterday to the wage changes—both up and powers already promised him so that run down one of the flood of "hot

It also was believed that several

Despite the activity, the designated spokesman for the investigators con-fined his comment to a succinct "We

the next few hours." ed in Chicago, pleaded guilty in St. Paul to complicity in the \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping.

Notable Coincidences There were notable coincidences in that the ransom sum was \$200,000 in both cases; that the Weverhaeuser The charge is adultery. They were proposed the several years there and was the broadest national union paul and Tacoma, and that George wages for the present. hearing adjourned to June 11 in annually these bees swarm and seek which has been achieved in France told an interviewer that his captors called each other by given names similar to those of the Karpis gang

> members. But there was a feeling that if George's abductors were the brainy Ga., Salt Lake City, and by oil comtype described by federal men, they panies in Georgia, Tennessee and the compromising the issue at this seswould use Karpis gang names in conversations in front of the boy in an

the authorities astray. Although shrouding most of their movements in secrecy, the authorities "Nothing will be neglected," said yesterday publicly distributed circuthe premier, "to revive business at lars listing serial numbers of the 20,-He said new efforts must be made kept "G-men" and Tacoma police lowered. to balance France's budget, and busy answering an average of a telemade a special plea to "give work to phone call a minute from persons who retain the code provisions permayouth which sees nothing ahead but believed they had received some of the "hot" money.

No Money "Response"

The investigators refused to say

\$26 ransom bills are 12th Federal code wages and hours. also hit at Civil War veterans who where the swarm could be housed in which are to be taken under the and were included in the ransom proper hive.

To a Freeman reporter who did The cabinet ministers agreed to eral Reserve notes in making up the

George's uncle, F. Rodman TMcomb, general manager of the Weyerurday and impounded by the federal protesting a jump to 49½ hours a The new congress convenes in mea belonged to him. It bore stolen week from 40. At Lebanon 85 cm. license plates. Titcomb's having been ployes of a printing firm quit because We decided to refer the question of removed. Thromb refused to say of a feture to 50 hour week. In the Patman bill to the people and whether he paid the ransom and both cases the weekly wages were to start a campaign for adoption of the would not comment on reports that be unchanged. The Cookerille, bill next session."

the kidnapers set him afoot by steal- Tenn., strike involved 128 workers Senator Smith supplemented Thoming his machine when he paid the at a shoe plant. Employes said pro- as statement by saying that the con- COTTON CONTERTER AGREES

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The

Chief of Public Works Serapic Recio and two other officials killed when meth of riching discharge od wordere utback muhije werks office at Comacues, Caba.

Father O'Donaell, president of Notice Dame University, dies with streptococcus infection.

President Roosevelt tells conresoluted leaders he wants teriff, effrent housing and labor bills ক্ষমেন্দর্ভ ক্রিব্রেড ক্ষাড় উন্তর্ভান্তর তথা কর্ট Destructive st Interstutive,

Temperature: Lowest 58, high-

That Majority of Employers Still Adhere to Requirements of the NRA Codes.

LABOR CHARGES

One Making Most of Changes; Large Concerns Stand By.

(Copyright, 1935, Br Associated Press) Chicago, June 4-The 40 hour week and minimum wages live on.

Eight days after the United States premier and his government on the eral Department of Justice agents and wage provisions of the National Recovery Act, a survey by the Ason the proposed law granting the hoping to clear up the George sociated Press today showed that government decree powers. The vote Weyerhaeuser kidnaping within the while in some instances code hours and pay were discarded, for the most Otherwise they face the possibility part employers have not only conof a long wait until the abductors, tinued the former NRA requirements A more severe test, that of the who exforted \$200,000 from Mr. and but considered methods to restore

In several states employers and ance to employes and to President Roosevelt that they intended to continue on the Blue Eagle basis. Some went further and announced imme-

From the labor side came however charges that increasing numbers of eral cities workmen in the first week outside the protective wings of the industrial eagle, had struck or threatened to, in protest against a

eturn to the old scale. It was labor, also, that asserted through state and city leaders that down had been made principally by the "small fellows."

J. C. Lewis, president of the lows Federation of Labor, said his state had reported six or eight firms contemplated changes and that in every case it was a "small merchant."

Are Standing By

Most of the large concerns, he said, were just standing by. This statement was borne out in reports from Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Fran-The federal men on the job scoffed tisco, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, at reports that the Barker-Karpis Denver, Kansas City, Dallas, Sloux gang was involved and reiterated it Falls, S. D., St. Paul, Portland, Ore., yesterday when Volney Davis, arrest- Spokane and other cities in widely

scattered parts of the nation. Large industry's decision to continue code provisions during the period of uncertainty resulting from od of uncertainty resulting from by that a resolute "too serious a the NRA activities to the Federal the American Iron and Steel Institute. Directors of the institute called possible at this session.

upon individual units in the industry Senator Thomas (I timber interests are centralized in St. to maintain minimum hours and

Reported Increases

Supporting retention of the provisions were announcements of wage increases made at Finley, O., Macon Carolinas

and from manufacturers. Bakers in New England, dress makers in Texas,

Many leaders started working to like it. president of the United States Chamber of Commerce declared he "should be glad to see Congress pass a revised NRA." In California, employers' associations rushed a draft of a

The reports of discard of the Blue to list them specifically.

Strikes of employes, directly trace-

Lebanon, Pa. At Des Moines, 240 workers of an serious a sacrifice to secure enough electric switch factory walked out votes to override a veto. posed longer hours with a reduction ference decided not to compromise is bound wage rates caused the in view of the 15 per cent of congress walkout.

Suggestion For Relief

Wathington, June 4 (P)-Into the

Matthe Neurly Over Hartford, Cont., June 4 (2)-The

strike and received the personal at the control of the control of high Washington efficient Revent R

Confidence in Monetary Crisis Active In Tacoma Area 40-Hour Week, Wages, NRA Restoration Limited To Interstate Commerce

Changes In Government Will Be A Major Issue

Oregon, Ill., June 4 (AP).-Former President Herbert Hoover and Frank O. Lowden of Illinois are agreed. Lowden said today, that the 1936, presidential campaign will be fought over what Lowden called "the proposed changes in

the form of government." Hoover, who motored here with his friend, Arch W. Shaw of Chicago, an investment banker, spent the night as former Governor Lowden's guest at "Sinnissippi

Hoover made no statement about their discussions before he left the palatial farm estate to return to Chicago.

But Lowden said: "Mr. Hoover and I discussed the proposed changes in the form of the American government that are emailating, principally, from

"Do you expect it to be a major issue?" he was asked.
"Yes," replied Lowden.

Hoover drove to Lowden's estate after making a commencement address at Drake University in Des Moines. From Chicago he plans to go to New York. Shaw said, to attend a meeting of insurance company directors.

Bonus Forces Decide To Abandon Battle Until Next Session

Washington, June 4 (P).--Bonus forces in Congress decided today to social problems. abandon their battle for cash payto concentrate on a campaign with President's move. the people for enactment of the Patman indictionary bill next sec-

That will put the contest just bebonus supporters believe that would be good strategy.

A joint conference between House and Senate leaders of the Patman what constitutes interstate commerce ly that President Roosevelt's oppo- ment to regulate it.

presided, announced that "we deciding shortened because of the NRA ed to refer the question of the Patman bill back to the people and start to have his named used—said in an a campaign for adoption of the bill

at the next session." The conference turned down almost unanimously suggestions for quitting." It was generally expected carolinas.

Sion. One compromise proposal of NRA

Pledges of support of code hours worked out by Senator Thomas ernoon. effort to divert suspicion and lead and pay came from numerous varied would have provided for a cash pay-

face value of the certificates. a California wine producer, retailers have voted with the majority in de-placement legislation-not yet dein St. Joseph, Mo., and a dozen cham-ciding not to compromise in the face cided upon; the utilities holding combers of commerce have publicly an- of a poll of the senate showing that pany, social security, Omnibus bank-600 Weyerhaeuser ransom bills. It nounced the standards must not be nothing could be passed over a veto ing, motorbus transportation, Tenexcept the Harrison bill, or something nessee valley authority expansion,

> Louis Ward, representative of subsidy bills. nently. Henry I. Harriman, former Father Charles E. Coughlin, of Dein addition to Patman leaders in the TVA, and is debating the utilities house and senate. Senators attending, in addition to

Smith (D-S.C.), Frazier (R-N.D.), McCarran (D-Nev.), Bulow (D-S.D.), and McGill (D-Kans.).

of the inflationary Patman bill which President Roosevelt vetoed. "A canvass of the whole situation," able to the abandonment of the 40 Thomas said, "discloses 75 per cent These changes, it was added, had bour week were reported at Des of congress in in favor of the Patman bill. A further canvass shows previously had said he favored the the soldiers would have to make too Wagner bill in "principle." Moines, lowa, Cookeville, Tenn., and man bill. A further canvass shows

resentative Patman, (D-Tex.), author

in favor of the Patraun bill.

Pileth Control is Subject

work relief machine, the Interior Description of the General Federal adds to a blood test in connection partment today dropped a proposal al convention of the General Federal adds the \$500,000 breach of promise that life engineers and architectural tion of Women's Clubs when it con- suit brought against him by Mary draftsmen be put to work mapping venes here tonight. Although the Schirp, who claims Hatch is the fa-the United States and its possessions, question was threshed out at the Hot ther of her four-year-old son, Fred-The coolerical survey, a distaion of Springs contention last summer be erick. the department, amplied for \$7.828. fore its accordance, some opposition 900 of work relief money to carry is expected here before it is finally made before Justice John L. Walsh on its portion of the senture one acted upon. Other resolutions which by Miss Schirp's counsel, George A. reat. Officials said the coast and will come before the consention here Turies. reodetic survey would cooperate and will cover anti-lynching, logislation, that the topographic maps to be pre- will wellare, the World Court, unipared would require ten years for arreal fineer printing and equosition 1934. to Communism and Fascism

Serve Shrine at Sea

strike of two-thirds of the 1.500 cm- swept the sea of Japan today, Inside third was been September 19, 1821. player of the Colt Petent Pire-Arms curating the rainy season, interfer- Hard was later married to Det Manufacturing Company was ever to- ing with sidinging, Cellaying trains the Rocky. day. Of three months duration, the and hampering beingraphic commutatibagging wal a principle of the personal and carbons in western Japan and south- brought under a law passage

Sympathizers Say President Has Added Wagner and Coal Bills to Program to be Submitted to

LEADERS TO MEET

Emphasis Laid on Advice to Richberg Not to Dismiss NRA Employes June 16.

By Clarence M. Wright.

Washington, June 4 (P)-President Roosevelt appeared ready today to propose to congres sthe restoration of fundamental NRA principles limited to interstate commerce.

Emergency congressional action to revive the stucture of NRA demolished by the supreme court seemed

imminent. As President Roosevelt started a series of conferences with cabinet members and congressional leaders, it was said by some of his sympathizers at the capitol that he find added the Wagner labor disputes bill and the Guffey-Snyder coal bill to his

program for congress. A conference of congressional leaders was called by the president for late in the afternoon following a special cabinet session this morning. It was expected details of the plan would be divalged at a press conference at 5 p. m. eastern standard time. Mr. Roosevelt has a legislative

program to propose as a stop-gap pending the results of his campaign for broadening of constitutional authority for the federal government to deal with national economic and

Pending conclusion of the day's ment at this session of Congress and conferences, the White House declined any hint of the nature of the Emphasis was laid on the fact.

however, that the President had told

Donald Richberg, NRA head, last night not to arrange for dismissal of all of the 5,400 NRA employes on fore the Presidential election. Some June 16, when funds expire.

The word "all" was emphasized, indicating a sharply restricted NRA to come within the limited definition laid down by the Supreme Court of

bill forces agreed almost unanimous- and the right of the Federal govern-It was learned that a transfer of

> plated. interview that today's White House conferences had been decided upon that a plan to reserve some features

of NRA would be disclosed this aft-As the congressional leader quotfields of retail and wholesale trade ment of about 90 per cent of the ed, and other party chiefs, summarized the new legislative program, it Thomas was reported, however, to still includes some sort of NRA-re-"nuisance" tax extension and ship

Of these, the House has passed sotroit, and officials of the Veterans of cial security and banking; the Senate Foreign Wars attended the session has approved transportation and the

holding company bill. It was predicted that the Warner All but nine of the \$5, \$19 and new state recovery act to retain the Thomas, included: Borah (R-Ida.), labor measure would be amended before passage so as to set up a national labor relations board ipowers of voluntary arbitration for The house group was led by Rep-strike settlement; and that the section guaranteeing collective bargaining would be changed so as to apply only to interstate business in conformity with the court NRA decision. been suggested by the President, who

The Guffey-Snyder coal bill would set up a national bituminous coal commission which would be directed to bring about standard wages and hours and fix maximum and minimum prices. It would also define unfair trade and labor practices and create a labor board to settle dis-

TO PARENTAL BIAGOD TEST

New York, June 4 (A)-George 14. Match, wealthy cotton converter, con-Detroit, June 1 (P)-Birth control sented in Supreme Court today to

> The application for the test was The suit was brought against the

Das Schirp alains she and Hatch agreed to manny on December 21, 1926. By reason of this agreement, she set forth, "the defendant Tokyo, June 1 (P) Service stroms was quabled to seduce ber."

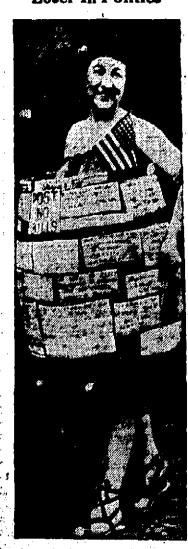
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the ground. The cut had been in a sidewalk. Then he took a burlan tree for two days when attempts had swent the been the been the control of the been took as burlan tree for two days when attempts while made to bring her down. Just walk and kept them stirred up so too much, so the Pairmount Park

Jound.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Loser In Politics



sequently defeated in a congresdonal race. Miss Grace Wick belatedly paye off her election "debts". by parading through the downtown streets of Portland, Ore., encased in a barrel plastered with caustic po-Itical elogans. (Associated Press

Meeting Postponed.

Owing to illness of members, the Philathea and Baraca monthly business meeting which was to have been held the evening, will be postponed a week.

Ladies' Aid Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of

the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 5, in the church hall. All members are Vitty, St. Johnsburg, Conn., and that requested to be present.

A woman aged 76, shot her husband aged 75, because he fell in SERIES OF POULTRY love with a girl aged 23. How much longer did she expect to keep him,

EVERY SUNDAY



Modern, Comfortable Conches GOING SUNDAY MORNING

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Lv. Coxsackie	8:07 A.M.
Lv. Catakill	8:22 A.M.
Lv. Malden	38:36 A.ML
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Lv. Kingston	9:00 A.M.
Ar. Weehawken	31:1# W.M.
Ar. West 42nd Street	11:23 A.M.
Ar. Cortlandt St	11:40 A.M.
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Lv. Cortland: Street	6:40 P.M.
Lr. West 42nd Street	7:00 P.ML
Lv. Wechawhen	7:10 P.M.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN FARE

AN ARROW SHIRT

with country manner

The Oxford weave of Assow's GORDON

makes it the ideal shirt for the outdoor sea-

son. There's something pleasantly informal

The Gordon's handsome Acrow collar,

plain, button-down, tab and other models

will perk you up with the asserance that

you couldn't look better in any other shirt.

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SOR WALL STREET

about it that hints of country clubs.

WEST SHORE R. R.

rol's four-leaf clovers if laid end to by Frederick Woolsey for Postmaster end would stretch along a big field. Michael Conroy which will facilitate

They're not hard to find, although from door as has been done in the some persons might think so. Then past years. A new window has also again, maybe I'm lucky"

Fetherol also boasts a sizeable collection of five, six, seven, eight terior. and nine-leaf clovers.

W. C. Morse, Jr., says "chivalry for when it is completed. The new southern womanhood" led him to A big improvement has been added to the complete of the comp fine Paul Williams \$20 and costs for in the appearance of the property of the verdict.

truck and that the truck pushed her place. car into a ditch.

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Calbert Kelsey of Trenton, N. J., was not able to attend may give their tooting a trumpet at a band concert contribution to Kenneth Taber, when he suddenly felt a sharp pain scoutmaster. in his jaw.

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There was an immediate response, for the concert was part of the entertainment at the convention of ber of the class.
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Calbert and found he had the Thursday evening, June 6, at 7:30 Dame College, South Bend, Ind.

New Boom

Cripple Creek. Colo.-This bistoric mining town talked of a new 'boom' today—an unbroken chain letter which reputedly netted its

Reports, later verified, circulated quickly through this gold mining village that E. J. Duffy had received the last dollar from a chain letter which made the fantastic circle without a break in the span of 12 days.

Citizens said Duffy received his first dollar May 17 from Dr. C. L. the 15,625th dollar came today, from L. A. Politis, North Adams, Mass.

The first of the series will be held capital. at Max Kleiuman's farm at Ellen-

strations will be held. The first at led a discussion in which all particles Schantz, Highland.

2 o'clock at the Jewish Community pated of Milton's place in a central Registration at the

lows Hall on Thursday evening, June 6, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. An attractive monu will be prepared and popular prices will prevail. The ladies ask your generous support.

MILTOX

A Lot of Clovers Milton, Jung 4-Improvements are Fairmont, W. Va.—Roman Fethe-being made in the Milton post office Roman, whose avocation is hunt- the handling of the mail. A new ing the lucky emblems, rose from a door has been put in the north side stooping position in the meadow: of the building to provide a car-"That's number 10,000 for me riers' entrance instead of using the been but in the north sids. Other

Contractors are making good headway on the new front for St. James Southern Gentleman Church at Milton which will present Elizabeth City, N. C.—Recorder a much more elaborate appearance

A big improvement has been made reckless driving and then reverse Mrs. Driscoll on the South road now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Stinson, who have opened a tourists' Mrs. D. S. Darden testified she home there. It has a splendid locawas attempting to pass Williams' tion and should become a popular

williams said she attempted to craft and Women's Missionary Sopass him after he had drawn almost cietles of the Milton Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Church will be held at the home of A meeting of the Ladies' Needle Morse sentenced him and waited Mrs. Grace Hewitt Wednesday after-

Seventeen dollars was realised from the card party for the Boy Scout fund held Wednesday evening in the Milton Grange. There is still New York - Seventeen-year-old \$13 to be raised. Those who were

Mrs. J. J. Kaley and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kaley, and son, tarily and a call went out for a Arthur, left Wednesday by automobile for South Bend, Ind., to attend commencement at Notre Dame College. Joseph J. Kaley, Jr., is a mem-

The Junior League of the Milton pathy, and approximately 500 doc-tors were there.

Methodist Church is sponsoring a school during the absence of Miss afternoon at the 75th commence-tors were there.

Methodist Church is sponsoring a school during the absence of Miss afternoon at the 75th commence-benefit play entitled School Days. Elisabeth Kaley, who is attending ment exercises of St. Stephen's Col-Several of the physicians examined which will be held in the church o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

> Twenty-eight Girl Scouts from Milton and Marlborough attended the scout rally at Camp Wondy Saturday. Mrs.: Grover: Ferguson: Mrs.: George Strohman accompagied the girls.

room of the Milton M. E. Church.

The Rev. Joseph E. Favier of cation. Wallkill, who is supplying the pulpit at the Milton Presbyterian Church.

Tou can see how tremendous is conducted the Sunday eventide serv. the power of the Supreme Court accompanied by a cornet played by stient for a whole day. Paul Favier, preceded the singing. Both musicians are sons of the Rev Paviet. The service was very much

enjoyed by all who attended. Milton members of the Highland Music Study Club, who joined the club in a trip to New Tork Saturday May 25, were Mrs. William Lais. Mrs. C. R. Taber, Mrs. Oliver Kont and Mrs. Westervelt Clarks. Miss Vivian Bell, although not a club-member, accompanied the group. The Rockeliff House between Mil-

ion and Marlborough, which was recentir purchased by L. B. Bechar of New York from Mr. Saylain, is being renovated inside and outside by decorators from the city. Pour men are at present engaged in mak-ing improvements in the interior. The hones has 20 rooms and will accommodate a number of guests during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Bechar and family moved up here from New York last week.

Nutray Barton, six year old see of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burton, underwent a martoid operation last week in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, by Dr. George Bassow and Dr. McCambridge.

Clean up day was hold by the Milton and Mariberough Liote Club on Satureay. Hugh V. Burese of the Milton Lions had charge of the work in Milion and Jensen Shutter of Mariborough and charge of it in Mariborough. Trucks collected the refuse in Million in the morning and in Mariborough in the afternoon. Mrs. Edward Young, Jr., attend

the meeting of the Ensy Acm Card Club in Highland at the house of Mrs. L. Souman Friday alterness. Miss Anna Breez of Clintondele is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Taker.

Edward Martin, small see of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin, was operatof on for appendichis Tombay evening in Corposit Bengton by Des. O'Loury and Harrin, Hes. Bles Biggins of Breekiya

FINANCIER HITS BANKING BILL



ommittee on banking as he attacked the omnibus banking bill, calling it unconstitutional and urging that the entire measure be rewritten before it is enacted into law. (Associated Press Photo)

visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carey Harry R. LeFever, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ward Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crowell of Du. Gets Columbia Degree mont, N. J., were recent guests of

Mrs. Grace Hewitt. Miss Elizabeth Rhodes of Youkers spent the holiday and week-end with Mrs. Carl Rhodes.

Miss Gallagher of Marlborough is acting as teacher in the Milton bachelor of arts degree Monday

Margaret McDonald. Her many member of the class, will enter post-friends hope for her speedy recovery. graduate studies in the autumn at

Milton had the privilege of hearing a optometry. Baines, Mrs. Cosman and Miss Minna musicale at which Mrs. Jean Miller trohman accompagied the girls.

of Highland, a professional singer, attended by several hundred persons, Twenty-five members attended the most graciously gave the children a including parents, relatives, trustees, recent meeting of the Ladies Aid concert. The Milton P.-T. A. ar slumni and students, the graduating Society held in the Sunday school ranged for the program. Mrs. James class of 17 men was given a stirring ranged for the program. Mrs. James class of 17 men was given a stirring him as his homestead and, as a rule, Scott arranged this concert. She address by Dr. William Pepperell Group three of the society, of which played several solos herself and ac Montague, professor of philosophy at 12, 1933.

Miss Mary Taber is chairman, an companied Mrs. Miller. The pro- Barnard College. Following the adnounced the group would sponeor an gram was entirely made up of conadventurous picule which will in- temporary music, American, French ing Bean Tewksbury, clude an auto trip over the recent and Scandinavian. Helped by a few In the evening the elude an auto trip over the recently completed Perkins Drive and is
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Served by Mrs. Elnora Lercy and singing Dvorak's "Songs My Mother nephew of the do Taught Me" and Brahms ever love of presentation to listend the National Jambores to appraish the lovely Donald Clarkson. ing demonstrations has been are 20 to \$1. A total of 45 boy Scouts and all those in attendance special training at Camp Half Moon couraging to see the large group of will be given an opportunity to try will see the special training at Camp Half Moon couraging to see the large group of their skill. All popultyween are in the course on the see that the see the large group of their skill. All popultyween are in the see that the see t their skill. All poultrymen are in-vited. To all the teachers and vited. To all the teachers and vited.

2 o'clock at the Jewish Community pated of Milton's place in a central research and the second at Raymond DuBois' farm near Cardiner at 7 o'clock.

Cafeteria Supper.

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> You can see how tremendous is fee Sunday evening. A fifteen min-from the fact that, after that de-ute organ recital by Irving Pavier, cision was rendered. Congress was

Elizabeth Kaley, who is attending ment exercises of St. Stephen's Colcommencement exercises at Notre less and the first of Bard. College. Mrs. Margaret Rush is seriously Columbia University, Annandale-onill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hudson. Mr. LeFever, a popular Recently the school children of Columbia University, majoring in

At the commencement exercises, Barnard College. Following the address degrees were awarded by Act- not exceeding \$20,000 as appraised

In the evening the 75th annivernephew of the donor, made a speech nd Brahms ever love of presentation, and acceptance by it was a joy and in the trustees was made by the Rev. The dinner marked the close

The regular missionary meeting ting there from the outlying district for the month of June will be held At the meeting of the Maide and schools. Mrs. Miller most generous Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the ville, Wednesday morning, June 5, Matrone Society of Milton on Tuesanother will take place at the W. 550 to the Sarah Hull Hallock Free this work can be carried on during
Frey farm on S.W. south of Sanger.

Library: It was reported that the year to come. convene in Winons Lake, near Chi-ing period of last year. cago. This conference meets every

> Everyone invited to every service regardless of denominational affile-

carno" proposal. It sounds good, but so far all those Locarnes have turned to Waterleon

Harry Russell LeFever, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. LeFever, of 136 Wall street, received his lege and the first of Bard College,

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

HONORED AT MANHATTAN Joseph McCourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McCourt of Marlborough has been elected secretary Frey farm on S-W, south of Sangerties at 1:30. In the evening of June
5, at 7 o'clock, the third demonstration will be held at the Beleoe Poultry Farm on Lucas Turnpike near
Hurley; owned by Harry Kaplowits.
On Thursday, June 6, two demonatrations will be held. The first at

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Mrs. William T. Lais of Milton has
been elected second vice president of
the Highland Music Study Club for
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school, class of 1932, and has been
this year. The other officers were
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400th Anniversary For Loan Applicant Of First English Bible

Eligibility Tests

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The applicant must be in actual

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who have no present or prospective income of any character; and clearly

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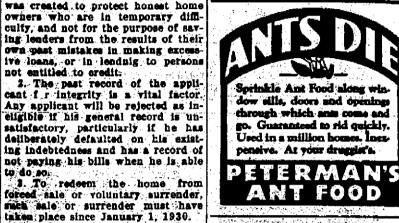
or by mail.

Over the signature of John H. Fig. The local Home Owners' Loan Corley, Miss Martha Berry, William Al. poration announced today that dealing with the amendment to the len White, and Robert E. Speer, as-HOLC act, signed by President nonneement was made today of the Rocesvelt last month, which permits formation of a national committee to the HOLC for a period of 30 days to tion of the 400th anniversary of the accept new loan applications empha-first printed English Bible.

aised that such applications will be accepted only from home owners who are clearly in distress, and are translation by Myles Coverdale, was threatened with the loss of their issued from the press. During the four centuries since that date, it has not only surpassed in circulation any Applications for loans cannot be made at the Kingston office but must other book in the world, but has be made to the offices located in New profoundly influenced the lives of York city, White Plains, Albany, peoples and the ideals of govern-Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo; ments."
and applicants may apply in person "Regional; state, city and church

committees throughout the country Those who seek a loan under the will be selected at once under the diprovisions of the HOLC act should rection of the National Committee to remember the following tests of ell-carry out the commemoration pro-sibility: I. The applicant must have been material will be released by the in involuntary default on his home Committee as plans, are developed loan on June 13, 1933, and unable and as the sub-committees are or-to early or refund his present mort, ganized." to carry or refund his present mort-

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The Department of Justice in Washington, D. C., released this facsimile of the ransom note in which the kidnapers of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser laid their demand for \$200,000 ransom before the youngster's family. The note, signed "Egolst-Egoist," was apparently written by an educated person, agents say. (Associated Press Photo)

Missed His Chance



Glory, in the person of kidnaped George: Weyerhacuser, knocked at the doorof Louis Spiers (above)—but was turned away. Spiers home near sesquah, Wash, was the first place the youth went after he was freed, but Spiers, a woodcutter, thought he was "fooling." (Associated Press Photo)

Isaak Waltonite Will Judge 'Dutch' Schultz

Malone, N. Y., June 2 (A).—An spare time with his wife at a camp deep in the heart of the Adirondacks, will be on the bench listening to testimony at the second income tax evasion trial of "Duten" Schultz, New Barn Theatre former New Tork beer baron, which will get under way here July 23.

He is Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant. Just back from a vacation at his camp on Ingraham Pond, near here, Judge Bryant today prepared of new plays and established New to move his chambers from the small stone court house where Schultz will be tried to his new suite of offices Gordon and Eric North at The New in the recently completed post office bullding.

An Isaak Waltonite of the first water. Judge Bryant spends much of each day in the mountains, attempting to lure a speckled trout from its . M. S. and G. S. Schlesinger, for native haunts and into taking his over 20 years owners-managers of bait. On his last trip Judge and Mrs. the Broad Street and Shubert Theing three pounder, taken by "his atres, Newark, N. J., now producing honor.

Besides camping and fishing the this new play. judge also enjoys baseball and is a Commenting on the Schoentag staunch supporter of the Malone Theatre, M. S. Schlesinger said: team. He occupies a seat in the press "We were delighted with what we

lice Elisworth C. Lawrence.

court opening here July 8. The sest York in advance of the opening at sion, it is expected, will be completed the New Barn Theatre at Schoenby the time Schultz is scheduled to tag's.

Celebrations in honor of French we learned that Miss Gordon and Canada's putron suint. Saint. Jean Mr. North were to present a dramatic ate of the Secretarial Department of Smith avenue.

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The Franklin Frances. Notythen course.

Got Geoge's Dollar



Having collected \$200,000 ran som from his parents, kidnapers released George Weyerhaeuser with a one-dollar bill. A filling station man ing the bill, which George spent for gasoline to be driven back to Tacsma, Wash. (Associated Press Photo)

Will Open June 25

The opening bill, set for June 25, for the 10 weeks Dramatic Festival York successes presented by Edith Barn Theatre at Schoentag's will be "Nothing Up-Her Sleeve? by Raymon Van Sickle, author of "Best Years" starring Louise Groody.

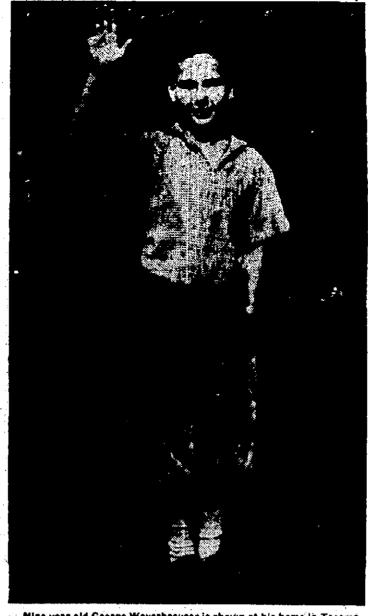
on Broadway, are the producers of

discovered on our visit to Schoenbox when the clab plays at home. discovered on our visit to Schoen-Judge Bryant is a graduate of tag's and are glad that we decided Middlebury College and is a native on the Catskill section for the world Vermonter. For many years he was premiere of our play in advance of a law partner of Supreme Court Jus- its presentation on Broadway. Eric North is to direct the play which will He will preside at a term of federal be rehearsed for two weeks in New through Miss Gordon's office in New More interested in talking of his Tork. Although there was keen the summer theatres, we decided on the New Bara at Schoentag's when

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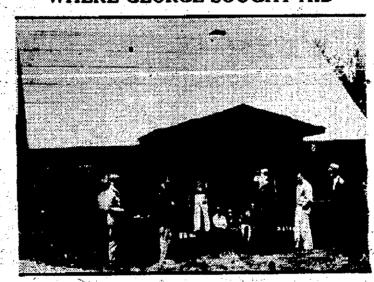
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KIDNAPED BOY COMES HOME



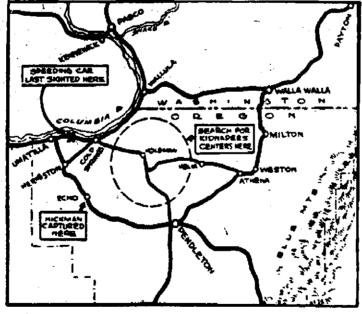
Nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser is shown at his home in Tacoma. Wash, after eight days of captivity in the hands of kidnapers who held him for \$200,000 ransom. This is the picture an anxious nation walted and hoped for. With George safe at home, federal "G-men" shot out a dragnet to catch the kidnapers. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE GEORGE SOUGHT AID



Weary from a long walk, 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser came to the farm house shown above after he was released by his kidnapers. It is the some of George Bonifas at Issaquah, Wash. Mrs. Bonifas gave the lad some cocoa and her husband started to drive him back to his home in Tacoma, Wash. (Associated Press Photo)

CENTER OF KIDNAP SEARCH



A tan sedan carrying "five or six men" and going at break-neck speed through Holdman, Ore., caused scores of G-men and northwest officers to center the search for kidnapers of young George Weyerhaeuser in a 45-mile area around Holdman. The town is near Echo, where in 1927. William Edward "The Fox" Hickman was run to earth after the Marion Parker kidnap slaying. (Associated Press)

Spencer's Students

We purchased the play dent of the Walton Secretarial sition as bookkeeper and general of-Ries Gordon's office in New Science Department of Spencer's Works, Ellenville, N. T. fishing fortune than of the coming competition to present our play, par-

Canada's patron saint, Saint. Jean Mr. North were to present a dramatic ate of the Secretarial Department of Miss Margaret Schreiber, an honor distribution of the understand this regard for the ability of Miss Gordon placed in a permanent position as increased of Spencer's Business.

Miss Alice Montier, at honor stuthe Catakilla, already famous for line Department of Spencer's Business the excellence of its climate and the School, has been placed in a perman-

ent position as stenographer and general office assistant with The Sheffield

Secure Positions Miss Doris Palmer, an honor student of the Secretarial Science Department of Spencer's Business Miss Delores Crum, an honor stu-School, has accepted a lucrative po-

trial of the notorious Schultz, Judge ticularly from Skowbegan, Me., re- lucrative position as private secre- dent of the Secretarial Science De-Bryant refused to comment on forth- garded as the most important of all tary with the Lustburg & Nast CorSchool, has secured a permanent position as recretary and reneral office.

The New Bara Theatre, Inc., at secretary and general office assistant School, has been placed in a perman-Schoening's will sown equal Neiville with the Mutual Life Insurance Com-ent position as law secretary to John Burke's activities at Showbogan in pany of New York with offices at Al- Van Derlyn, attorney and counsellorat-law, New Palta.

Branding Notice Burned.

Plattekill, June 4-The Villa Vicadiracelyences of its natural heavity, ent position as sterographer and torts, a boarding house located mean Miss Katherine Birsch, who is to bookkeeper with the Otion Service the Club El-Ray, was hadly damaged writes: "I seek of 3 me, in two weeks play income roles in the New Sarm Oil Corporation. Broadway and by five Saturday evening, and only through the combined effects of fire Schoentag's report for the season. Miss Borothy Kaplan, another him. companies from Newburgh, Platte-



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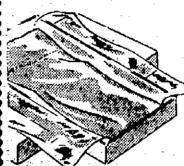
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But Alison spoke to her father.

"Do you think I ought to go to the

Robert was troubled now, rubbing

"I suppose you ought to," he ad-

mitted. "If you're absolutely cor-

"I can't be certain, of course,"

Alison admitted, "but it sounds like

"I suppose you must go to the

police," admitted her father glumly.

it—the description, I mean."

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RELIEF WAGES.

little as \$19 a month, seems to have ness. made well-meaning people forget temporarily what it's all about. Nearly all of us must have shared in that shock. The effect lessens somewhat as the matter is clarified. A nonpartian news service at Washington (Paul Mallon) reports that the \$1.97 minimum monthly waste applies only to a few persons in one southern rural area, about 15,000 re- (Registered in accordance with the lief cases out of 20,000,000; that they live mostly on their own gardens, and many of them don't see \$19 a month in good times.

pay, about \$55 a month, is nothing to the appearance and thus to the to brag of, but would probably have peace of mind of our young people. been regarded with gratitude two or three years ago by the average ed in some way with gland disturbunemployed and "busted" citizen, ance is admitted as it occurs general-Relief expectations naturally grow ly as boys and girls are emerging in with time, as public charity loses its to men and women. That it should stigma. But it seemed to be agreed persist as it does for a number of pretty generally a few months ago - years after this age is also of note

were better than the dole.

possible, should be useful; 3. That the only real remedy was private employment;

austain the workers until there were down on starch foods sugar, bread, private jobs for them; we can That public pay should be lower than private pay so that workers would private pay so that workers meat; egg yolks seem to be to

clinging to government jobs.

ple attil believe in this policy, or pre-fer to keep several millions on public In addition to gland conditions relief until we wake up with a bank- and to food that doesn't get digested rupt country and maybe a system of completely (perhaps owing to gland State Socialism.

THE SAFEST SHIP

The new French super-liner Normandle, like the British Queen Mary cago, acne is treated in a systematic and the German Europa; may be manner. An attempt is made to lofoolishly large, fast and costly, and cate and remove the cause and suit-destined soon to be scrapped in her Foods rich in sugar and fats and gardens. That is safety from fire.

crew, said to have been installed by that plenty of food should not be experts of the Paris fire department, eaten. with nothing whatever to do except guard the vessel against fires. This crew will patrol the able area. This crew will patrol the ship every min- keeping bowels active and enriching ute of the day and night, every fire the blood, are prescribed. Vaccines man on his special beat. A continu- belp some cases. man on his special beat. A continuation Local or external treatment con-ous stream of reports will pour into sists in the use of ordinary soap and the central fire office, including auto- water. The blackheads or comematic records of firemen failing to dones should not be squeezed. After report. There are complete automatic fire alarms, too. And if a fire black heads should be removed with breaks out, it will be handled entire a special instrument. ly by the fire staff, leaving the captain and his officers and crew entire.

If the X-ray treatment, by a well-trained operator is however considerable. than any yet built. Other liners can treating some. not all come up to this standard, but it is a fine example to set while the Morro Castle disaster is still fresh in

GUSHERS OF THE FUTURE

At a time when many people seems mand bathing suits. The ordinance in "shorm", leanging suits or other to think our industrial civilization is and bathing suits. The ordinance in "shorm", leanging suits or other contames, the treasure of which do insion, it is rememing to read a over the age of 12 years shall ap-inches or less above the knees. The Possyth & Davis purchased when message like this, from Charles F. pear upon any of the streets, high-Ketterlag, General Motors research ways or other public places within bond, to an engineers' society:

We believe there are suil things left to be discovered. We have only standied upon a few harrels of play-sical laws from the great pool of knowledge.

Some day we are going to hit a ausher that will keep us industrial. busy for a long time to come, pefining the oil of knowledge and make The fit into useful new products, as to fully enclose the person, under west Empty. June 4—Mr. and Men will be back to work and all of the penalty of a fine of not more than mrs. Corf Morder and Mrs. and Mrs. us will live a faller, more megal like \$25 for each offense, or under ponal- Chester Sweet of New York city

a result.

Industry has been criticised for declared to be a dissiderly poison.

The Orchards.

The Orchards. having necessal times not large a set both.

Manufacturing capacity. We will Article it. No person of persons in specifing the week at The Cometer have too large a capacity win-

ished. We have only begun to make the world a better place for mankind to live in.

And when we get all the new things discovered and the new products made, let us hope we shall be able to handle and distribute them more wisely than we have done in the past. It is no use having all the wealth of the world available if we let it jam up instead of passing it around.

MARRIAGE MARKET

In these days, when marriage seems to meet so many impediments, an interesting procedure is reported from Hangehow, China. A mission there is conducting a matrimonial market for destitute girls. The last installment, a batch of 12 girls, were lined up the other day while prospective husbands looked them over, The men included professors, physicians, soldiers, farmers, laborers and office clerks, and even a banker. Proposals were made for all the girls, but three of them held out for better bargains.

Apparently this market involves no money consideration, and leaves free choice on both sides. It might be adopted in America sooner or later, if present conditions continue. Here, though, it might be necessary for the men to line up while the girle picked them out. The men The shock of learning that some should probably be allowed one or federal relief workers, under the two refusals, like the Chinese girls, \$4,000,000,000 plan, were to get as though that would be a delicate busi-

That Body of Your

James W. Barton, M. D.

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TREATMENT OF ACNE

I write frequently about acne-The average rate of relief work pimples because it means so much

That the cause of acne is connect-It would seem to be a simple mat

1. That wages for public work ter to correct the condition then by administering gland products but for 2. That the public work, so far as some reason these are of help in only a few cases.

I have mentioned the beneficial effects of viosterol in a number of 4. That public work was meant cases in Chicago and of the benefit to stimulate private enterprise and derived in other cases by cutting

would prefer private jobs instead of blame in other cases as fat foods "slow down" digestion of other The question now is whether peo- foods, and fats themselves are oft

> In addition to gland conditions conditions) constipation, a sluggish liver and gall bladder, infected teeth or tonsils, too much alcohol much tobacco, tea or coffee may be

the causes of acne.

turn to make way for another oils, particularly the vegetable fats. "Queen of the Sea." But there is at should be taken in very small least one thing about her that sea amounts. Foods that frequently transportation needs—something far cause distress should not be eaten such as pickles, rich cheeses, pork more important than swimming and sausages. Those things which tanks and tennis courts and tropical cause congestion or redness of the face such as very hot soups or high The Normandie has a special fire ed." This doesn't mean of course

for a ship, more completely fireproof ered the best "single" method of

SHORTS AND BATHING SUIT ORDENANCE IN WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, June 4-Now that the summer season is open in Woodstock visitors should note the new ordi-At a time when many people seem hance regarding the wearing of shorts

the town of Woodstock or upon any and the back of such person, under Death of Mrs. Paling conversation of any nature of de-pountly of a fine of not more than her home on Breadway. Research in industrial prospecting. scription thereon, excepting at bath- \$25 for each offence, or mider pountly ing places, when attired in a bothing of being prosecuted as and being desuit or buthing tranks, value such chiral to be a disorderly person, or person or persons shall mear outside both. of and over such bothing suit or gown which shall extend downward time this summer. to a point at least six factor between the kneer and shall be buttoned so ty of being prosecuted as and being spent the Memorial Day work and at

cores the sam of 12 years shall appear chards.

police?"

bis chin.

tain."

"Bob!"

STNOPSIS: Allson He do has applopined to her future stepmether for doubting the latter's elatement that Allson's friend, Guy Westurn, it really Guy Lumiby, a physicin of dublous habits. Guy's name to Lumiby; Alson still leves him, although she will not see him again. Note aby has learned from the newspaper that a murder had been done in the tenely Success house where she was rescue from a dangerale estuation by Guy, And the house belonge to Daphus Sumers; the woman. Alson's father to be marry.

Chapter 12 DAPHNE INTERFERES

GUY had lied when he told her that his name was Westurn, that he was an architect-had he iled him. "Bob, you're mad!" about the car as well? Had the whole story of his stroll past the up startled house been made up, and had his car been parked all the time a few the child should get herself mixed hundred yards from the house? The up in a case like this?". car which could have taken them both into Warley.

not walk to Warley and tell her man!" story to the police.

each incident of their strange meeting. With her suspicions awake, she could see that his tale of a midnight stroll on a wet night was pitifully

But why had he lied? Why hadn't at hand, only a few yards away? Was it because he was afraid that she might give him away? And now, all in a rush, came back

telephone—he had shown no sur she ought to say so." prise when she got no answer! Had he himself cut off the telephone?

room; she had sat waiting at the the poor man was killed." desk while she dislied and had let her eyes stray down it, thinking that it was ugly. But surely the drawers had been shut then? And Guy himself had grown red when he told her about the burglary!

He himself, only yesterday, had said that he had stopped her cry in case someone should hear! On his own confession, then he had known that there was someone else in the house, pefore she told him of her fright! And he had been afraid that other person might know that he was in the house!

True, they had searched together -but not all the house. There had been a moment when she was in the lage. bathroom alone and Guy had gone up to the attic.

True, he had put Gaffe on her bed of him, to be so auxious for her safeity and comfort. But suppose that it'd upset all our plans." he was only anxious to see that she did not move without his knowledge, spy on what he was doing below?

"What've you got there?" Daphne looking over her shoulder, For a moment she thought that Dapane was laughing but the glint. if there was a glint in those dark eyes, vanished at once.

"You've seen this?"

Daphne nodded. "Oh, yes. Bob showed me before der. He was going to tell you but i isn't it? I mean, to happen in one's name get mixed up in it at all!" own house. At least, it isn't mine now, thank Heaven! As I was saying

DAPHNE was chattering light would have laughed at anything. that the poor creature didn't get she was so filled with relief. Whatfound a little earlier before the sale ever motive Guy had had for his lies. backed out."

"Rather awful for the people who found it," said Alison slowly,
"Oh, I don't know! An old honse

ought to have a ghost!" chaffed Duphne. "If it had happened before they took it over, I might've charged them extra for a shoet!"

But Alison could not even pretend to hugh.

"They seem to think it happened on the 25th." "The night you were there?"

Daphne's eyes were very quick as they darted at her and returned to the paper. "My dear! You don't think--?

"I'm sure he was the man I saw n the house."

"My door!" Dankse seemed at cost excited.

"Bob! Come here! Allow seem to think that the man they've found dead in my house was the one she

"Noncease! Are you sure?" Boyert did not look pleased. "He was probably some frame

who was chimping out in the house, put in Depline awaitly.

except at bathing places, when attired

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

without a shirt or blouse or some suitable covering for both the front sale stationery and paper business Janesa Roberts in Pumphinessis. Death of Mrs. Pathy Dilaster

well to grip city. The ordinance, which was passed trunks a buthrobe, cleak or other last fall, will be in force for the first bought by the Church of St. Again

in New York. WEST ESSEES

It was Daphne who cut in quickly; she looked almost angry as she faced

"What'd you mean?" He looked "You can't seriously suggest that

"But she is mixed up in it!" "I know. But you ban't want ber Now that she looked back, Alison to attend the inquest and tell the remembered too clearly that he had whole world, all the papers, that she been very auxious that she should spent the night at Warley with a

Alison gave a little gasp. Robert Slowly, painfully, she recalled said crossly "Really, Dapfine..."

But Mrs. Sumers stood her ground. "Don't you see that is fust what people would think? We know her story's true but who in the world would believe it was, when the public had done with it?" She drew at he said right out that his car was most be angry with you. Bob, for deep breath, scolded. "I could alsuggesting it!"

But for once Rede was obstinate: "This is a murder case Danking You can't monkey with evidence in details to reinforce her fears. The a murder. If Alison knows anything,

"But we don't know she does! They haven't found out everything She recalled that they had gone yet," argued Mrs. Sumers. "Why at his suggestion to the drawing they aren't even certain what date

> "T'HEY say the night of the 25th." Alison's voice was toneless.

"They say they want to see a man whose car was near the house that night," corrected Daphne sharply. "They don't say it happened that night. It couldn't have. Why, the body was found in the cellar and the removers were in there next day taking out my furniture."

"Were they?" It was a cry of sheer relief that broke from Alison. Daphne looked at her curiously. "Tes."

"That's true," agreed Robert. Daphne drove home her advan-

"I think at least we might wait," she pleaded plaintively now. "If you won't consider the child, Bob, you to guard her through the night; she might consider me! If there's an inhad thought that particularly nice quest and Alison was called we should have to wait here in England.

"I don't see why." Alison was almost cheerful again.

"Of course it would. It dear girl. we couldn't leave you here alone Alison jerked round to find to face that!" Daphue sounded shocked. "No. If you insist on her going to the police, Bob, there's nothing for it. We must put off our wedding. But I do think it'd be more sensible to wait a little while, anyway, and see what happens. She can't tell them anything except that she saw this man in the house and I wouldn't let him. Rather ghastly, identify him without letting Alison's

Robert bent and kissed her fondly. "You know, you're always right," to your father, it's a good thing I he said. "She's marvelous isn't she, completed the sale and had their Alison? Such a lot of sense tucked

into that little head!" heartedly now. "Lucky for me agreed with anyone at that momen was signed, or they might have it was not that one! At least he had not been responsible for that grim, grey-faced man's death.

"Look here, we ought to be getting on." Bobert put down his collee cup. fassily consulting his watch, although it was barely a quarter to eight and the play did not start until eight-fifteen. "If there's one thing I hate more than another, it's coming in after the curtain's gone up Run and get on your cost, Albon, Where have you left yours?"

"In the telephone room." Dapte went out first, graceful in the long sweeping lines of her dress; Alla ren upstairs glad of the managemy

secape from the two below. Her short white cape and powder

were ready; the was coming down again, had reached the last be the stairs, when a voice checked her and made her stand still.

"I must sue her. Please take her ny ceré." "Dut Miss Rolle's just going out

:o the theatre, sir." (Copyright, 2006, Broken M. Winsk)

Affice within a confession from

June 4, 1925-Hest ware contin-Camp Walletti near New Palie

The cost of a proposed water sys- Mrs. Louis Kerra, of Center street. | balt is enough to treat an acro. For tem for Part Even cuttinated at \$120,000 it was associated at meeting beld in that village. Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., held

statumal meeting.

Militon Amend drowned in SongerSites creek while swimming.

Mins be

til everyone has the things be needs upon any of the streets, birthways or and wants. We really should say on the problem of the streets, birthways or the west-one with the street, but the west-one with the street, but the streets of the house of the house. The been have been within the town of the problem of the problem of the streets and Mrs. Frest and Mrs. Frest and Mrs. Frest and Mrs. Frest and Mrs. A. L. Lefters, use them.

Shall we ever do that will remain for the summer.

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********** ELLENVILLE

******** Elienville, June 2-Dr. and Mrs H. T. Van Kirk left by motor on Wednesday afternoon for Trout Lake near De Kolb Junction, where they spent the holiday and week-end returning home Sunday night.

Miss Gladys Tinsley and her mother, Mrs. Grace Tipsley, spent the week-end in Freeport, L. I., with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp and two daughters of Youngstown, O., are spending a few days with her brother, Jacob Wyman, having been called here by the death of the latter's

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald McAlpine and daughter, Helen, of Port Washington, L. I., were week-end guests at the Lepke home at Ulster-Heighta.

Miss Katherine T. Terwilliger of New York city spent Memorial Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson of Queens Village, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson, Sr., arrived in town on Wednesday and spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs William H. Johnson. Otto Johnson returned to his home Monday morning, leaving his wife to spend a week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamn Pancoast

of Johnson City and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kipp of Walton spent the week-end at the home of Jacob Wyman, having come to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wyman. They were accompanied here by Frank Kipp of Walton, who will spend some time here with his wife, who is remaining at the Wyman home for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen K. Hoornbeek and son, Courtland, of New York city spent the holiday and week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J.

Hoornheek. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lepke and the George LeFever over Memorial Day. latter's father, Frederick Ziehl, of Richmond Mill, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lepke of Astoris, L. Kingston Hospital, is doing nicely. Lenke and Frank Eck of Lackawack which was held at Miss Lepke's home Hall on Friday night was enjoyed by at Ulster Heights on Sunday. Mrs. those present. Emil Lepke and her father remained to spend a few days at the Lepke

Harold Wering, a student at the Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All University of Alabama, has arrived mothers are requested to attend as at his home here for the summer vacation.

Miss Lillian Peyser of New York Plenic. city visited at the home of her flance, sie spent Wednesday with Leelie Attorney Ben Lonstein, over the holiday week-end. Miss Louise Smith of Passaic, N.

of her cousin, Miss Olive Smith. Captain Daniel E. Fox of Troop C. State Police, Sidney, N. Y., and Mrs. Fox spent several days at the Wayside lnn. They attended the

funeral of Mrs. J. A. Hopkins. Miss Zipporah Balotin, a student at Columbia University, has been spend- is a guest at the home of Mr. and ing a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balotin. Mrs. William C. Rose and Miss

Eleanor Rose spent a few days early day. in the week at Binghamton. Miss Lillian Slutsky, who attends Kaplan's over the week-end and holi-Rider College at Trenton, N. J., has day. arrived at her home, Nevele Mansion;

for the summer months. is spending some time at the home of and were served supper. They all ir. and Mrs. Thomas Van Deusen. enjoyed a most delightful time.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons of The Ladies Aid Society of High New Paltz were Memorial Day guests Falls will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Coons.

Miss Jessie Herron is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roat keepsie was a recent guest of her of Canal street for the present.

the home of Mrs. Frank B. Cox. relatives on Sunday morning and Miss Mildred Eaton and Miss stopped for a moment to see her old Eleanor Rose attended the Court of friend, Miss Mary C. Van Wagenen

kill have been visiting Sergeant John A. Hopkins and family, having been called here by the death of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacobowitz enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Hal P. Ross of Wall-

tained over the week-end Mrs. Julius Schlossberg and Mrs. M. Foger of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clark spent the holiday and week-end with the with him for Memorial Day. latter's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sterner, of Wan-

tagh, L. I. Jack Rippert of Braden Hall. Cornwall-on-Hudson, has been visit-friend. Mr. Resellie of New Jersey. lag his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George were week-end guests of Mr. and Rippert.

Miss Ada Elcott is planning to It is reported that George move to Kingston to make her home liams and family are to move. in the near future.

L. L. was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Gray. Cornelius Bemtiag of Kingston is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eckett of Market street.

and Mrs. Guernsey Craft. Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Vrooman entertained over the holiday and weekand Mrs. Marion Talmadge and daughter, Miss Julie Talmadge

Oyster Bay, L. 1. The Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Van Dyke of Paterson, N. J., were week-Mrs. Frank B. Hoornbeek has been

Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Davidson of mixture and make a crambly me

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rupp and Mr. morial Day at Sive Mountain Lake so it will not dry before the worse in the Adirondacks.

Coun., on Wednesday to attend the times at two day intervals. funeral of Mrs. Evans' brother, Nat

Miss Bertha Déseil, who has been spending the winter mouths at on John street. "Congless been" have been devel. Univers. Fig., but arrived at the home sped in New Jersey. The been have of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. Dropps. Fig., has arrived at the home

A Washington Daybook

TEPASHINGTON—Although no one W dares hazard a guess as to when congress will wind up the

present sension, there are ind tions around capitol hill that the '22 elections aiready are coming in for serious attention.

Almost every day word of a new contest is passed around in cloakthe and corridors. Members of the house have their eyes on seats at the other side of the capitol and are preparing to go after them in

Such gossip has it that Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, dean of both houses in point of continuous service, will have a fight on his hands next year. Two members of use Martin Dies of Jasper and Orange, and Joe Eagle of Housde are both reported planning to ren sentret bim.

Kentucky Battle Seen

RUMOR has it also that a first class contest is in the offing in Kentucky where the portly Senator logan is up for reelection. Fred M. Vinson, a house six-termer and author of the much discussed plan to pay the soldiers' bonus which was shelved in favor of the Patman proposal, is reported girding himself to run against Logan.

Senator Logan, a former chief justice of the Kentucky court of appeals, created something of a stir in the senate shortly after his election by declaring rather ironically that

By HERBERT PLUMMER was be didn't want to come to the sen ate in the first place and that since he had been there he was not at all ours he cared about staying,

Chaves May Be Opposed SENATOR CAPPER, republican of Kansas, is reported to have of Kansas, is reported to have run into political difficulties by his support of "new deal" legislation. He has been charged by some members of his party with being a better democrat than a republican and

an effort may be made to unsent him in '36. The attitude displayed by the group of senate liberals when Dennis Chaves of New Mexico presented himself to take the outh of office to fill out the unexpired term of the late Broason Cutting makes certain a lively senatorial contest in that state next year.

The six senators who absented themselves from the chamber while Chaves, a democrat, was being sworn in, are prepared to invade New Mexico if necessary in 1936. The progressive bloc in both houses went to the support of Cutting in 1934 and have said privately they are willing to take the field again for the cause which the New Mexico

next year.

HIGH FALLS

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High Falls, June 3-Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Steen and family of Brooklyn were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Reuben Barrett, who recently underwent an operation at the .. The dance held at the Firemen's

A special meeting of the Mother's Club will be held at the school house plans will be made for the school

Hector Terwilliger of Poughkeep Hoffnian.

Miss Alice Krom of Brooklyn and Miss Katheryn Krom of Valley was a week-end guest at the home Stream were home over the holiday and week-end Miss Gwen Church visited town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Kingston called at the home of her father on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Crover Smith of Kerhonkson

Mrs. Festus Yeaple. Several from this place attended the bail game at Recendale on Thurs-There were a number of guests at

Mrs. Ed Davis entertained guests on Memorial Day and in the evening Mrs. Lily Miller Robinson of Clyde a party motored out from New York

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Krom on Thursday afternoon of this week, June 6, at 2:20. Miss Fanny Elmendorf of Pough

sister, Mrs. Mary Beach. Mrs. William M. Hurt of Southern Mrs. Jones of Kingston motored Pines, N. C., spent the past week at out from Kingston with a party of Awards held by the New Paltz whom she had not seen for many troop of Girl Scouts on Saturday. years. She promised to call in the near future and bring her sister. Josie, with her who also was well known by Miss Van Wagenen. These frequent calls of old time friends

bring back pleasant memories. Otto Feth and family of Montclair. N. J., were guests at the home of George Chear over Sunday. Mr. Ghear's daughter, Mrs. Charles Wallace, and daughter were also

Miss Frances Pine of Cottakin was a guest of her grandmother

Mrs. Maria Ghear, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tourmanian and Mrs. Charles Kasper.

It is reported that George Wil-

Miss Bernice Gray of Lynbrook, CONTROLLING CUTWORM DAMAGE IN GAMPERS

Many gardeners are being, or soon will be, bothered with cutworm dam-Ars. Guernoey Rase of Liberty age, according to the Uniter County has been visiting her parents, Mr. Farm Bureau. If young plants are found cut off near the ground, cutworms are quite likely to be the Chuse. Experiments have shown that cut-

worm damage can be controlled by the use of poleon balt. A good built con be made with a pack of dry bran with 's pound of white arounic or and greets of the Rev. and Mrs. parts green and a plat of sprap or molasses. The dry bran and the spending a few days in New York first. Stir the syrup or mole poises should be mixed theroughly to enough water to meleten the bran New York city were guests over the it. Care should be taken with the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. arrente or parts green as both are

Strong poleons.
The built should be scattered this and Mrs. Robert Graham and sun, ly around the plants in the garden. Affred, of Middletown spent Me. The best time is late in the evening get it. Cutworms usually do their Attorney Philip Rorn is spending damage at night or on raley days. with his parents, Mr. and Ten to Sheen puncts of the west Mr. and Mrs. Stdney Delancy and small gardens the same proportions the latter's mother. Mrs. Frank W. should be used. It may be second-brane, were called to Torrington, or to apply the balt two or three Farther information or be on distance and import control thaty be

bostoe of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zim-

secured at the Paras Bursas Off

progressive sponsored. Both Chavez and New Mexico's other democratic senator, Carl Hatch, serving unexpired terms, will be up for reelection in '36. From present indications the senatorial contests in that state promise to be very much in the national spotlight

Moral Support

Possibly the Victorian age laid too much emphasis on convention per se. Certainly they tended to contuse end and means and make the rules of society of prime importance. But it is possible to go too far in the other direction, and by throwing of all conventions once more reduce life to a state of social chaos. Conventions are not an object but

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

a means to an end. There is as a rais, nothing intrinsically good or bad in them, though they may be of help in protecting society from evil results. To tell a child that it must not do this because "it is not done." or something else because, "the neighbors would not understand," or it "would shock some one." is not an adequate reason for good behavior. There are times when girls and boys like to shock and want to dely the world, often with disastrous and far-reaching results. There are, of course, good and

bad conventions, according to whether they are basic and concern conduct, or superficial and concorn manners; whether they are applicable to present day conditions or out of date. The value able conventions are those which act as a protection against the rashness of youth and immaturity. The child who knows that certain things are contrary to the othics of the society in which he lives, and who has been trained to live up to these principles and why, is safe-guarded against sudden temptation. The rules of the game, the mores of his background and environment, help to strengthen his will to resist. He does not have to make the whole struggle against temptations alone. Bobind him ere his traditions. around him his social habits and those of his environment, and only part of the decision is his.



The Guests By MARY GRAHAM BONNER MRS. QUACKO was just ready on time. She was thankful indeed that it was so, for Mrs. Quacker was the first to an rive. It would have been dread

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ers had not been brushed by the time such a Brand gnest made ber ap "Quack-quack. how-do-youdo, said Hrs. Quacks. "I am delighted to see

ful if her feath-

JOR MY SOME." "Quack quack," replied the property for the large of the large o

Freets and bules taken into the tribe ne best me budy." "What's that you say? I don't be-

there a duck word of it," seawered Mrs. Quacker. "Mrs. Quactur!" shrished Mrs. Quache. "Do you moun to say you Color at a guest to my party and State a runork deskting my boxesty and duck trackfulness."

"South there," Mr. Queche while-pored in Mrs. Queche cer. Mrs. Queche harw Mr. Queche was right. Mrs. Quecher weeld be tions the house of her st she allowed herself to lose her temper at bel swy sarty. So the acted, smil-

The Man Question I am so forth of you but I do food serry for you. Too ready don't get around enough to know the news, I said to No. "We must have Mrs. Quacket

were the lands such a quiet life. We must share our excitements with her. New Mrs. Quarker's mathers were railibut, her at this ter were sufficient but at this nt all the other greats began

Tokanipa—"Je Ike Beick"

Special Memorial Services at Shandaken

Shandaken, June 4 .-- A special convention for Memorial services was held in the Shandaken M. E. Church by the Shandaken Lodge, No. 258, Knights of Pythias, on Sunday, June 2. The order of

Prelude Misses Anna and Esther

Hymn 415 Invocation . . Rev. Bro. A. J. Coffey

Special Music—P. C. Ralph: Long-year, Mrs. Garrett Bennett. Presentation of dag, of our country, Ritualistic service

Taps Percy Rosa, bugler Reading names of departed Knights. Rolo Mrs. A. J. Coffey (Accompanied by Mrs. Garrett Bennett)

Ritualistic service Officers' tribute to departed Knights. Introduction of speaker, P. D. Edward G. West.

Address P. C. Milo Claude Mose man, Onteora Lodge, No. 322, Tannersville.

Special Music Percy Ross and

Charles Hummell. introduction of speaker-P. C. Earl Bennett.

Closing words Bro. Clyde F. Gardner, North American Lodge, No. 115, Saugerties. Prayer P. C. Clinton Kahler

Hymn 408. Benediction—The Rev. Gordon B.

The following are the members who have died: John B. Lounsbery, John J. Larkin, Abram Ticefeit, Elijah Andrews, Hiram C. Olds, Jay H. Simpson, Charles E. Follett, Andrew Delamater, John R. Evans, James L. Foster, DuBols Bush, Wil-son Bertrand, Isaac Blythe, U. S. Grant Cure, Charles A. Wood, John M. Lord, A. J. Simpson, Louis Barber, Vernon Bogart. Theodore B. from the Rhinebeck barracks.

Hoyt, Adolph Umhay, James Rion, John Hallenbeck, George B. Riseley, Alfred Whispel, Kenneth Ennist, William Winne, Monroe French, John Kinkade, Every Cornell, Erastus North, Andrew DuBols.

commander, Kenneth Warren; recovered, vice chancellor, Lester Bell; prelate, P. C. Clinton Kohler; master-atarms, Burroughs Blakeslee; committee, Burroughs Blakeslee, James

What Congress ls Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate Hears Senator Dieterich (D. III.) holding companies.

Considers private bills. Military committee considers TVA imendments (10:30 a. m., exec.).

drivers, 40 cents, and passengers 10 Harrington said.
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the lale of Wight, once the home of pital after serving 43 years in prison Lord Tennyson, was reopened to the for the slaying of a New York attorpublic on May 27.

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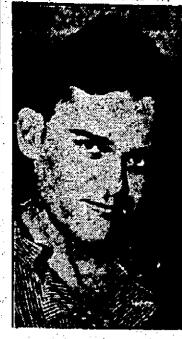
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Not wild Beverage Ages Spoken Afternative

Jailed As Kidnaper



Wearing prison garb, Walter Hel-land (above), also known as "Irleh" O'Malley, sneers as he faces camera In Kanesa City after federal agents announced his arrest in connection with the kidnaping of August Lucr, 77, in 1933. (Associated Press Phote)

Events Around The Empire State

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 4 (P) .-Trooper Thomas B. Lynes, attached to the Fishkill barracks of the state police, met death last night when his shores of the North Sea. From this automobile left the Red Hook- beginning he battled his way with Madalin highway and atruck a tele- his own two fists through many graph pole. His body was found in the wreckage by two other troopers

Highland Falls, N. Y., June 4 (A). -An attempt will be made late today to raise the tug Russell, 2nd., wedged in mud 80 feet below the was easy. In time be, himself, acsurface of the Hudson river. Divers quired great wealth. The chairmen of the meeting hope to find the body of Sivel Anwere: The Rev. A. J. Coffey and derson, 35, one of two New York the pastor, the Rev. Gordon B. Fear. city seamen who lost their lives Speakers were P. C. Milo Claude when the tug collided with the motor Moseman, Clyde F. Gardner; organ-ship Chester late Thursday. The ist, Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt; chancel-body of Thomas Moran, 35, has been

North Granville, N. Y., June 4 (47) The drummer boy is dead. Fran-Townsend, Clinton Kohler, the Rev.

A. J. Coffey and Edward G. West.

Mar veteran", died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Flora Moore, here yesterday. He served as a drummer boy with Company D, 19314 New York Regulars. He encis M. Bartholomew, 86, known in

Deposit, N. Y., June 4 (4).-Attempting to burn out a nest of tent caterpillars cost Mary Alexander, 82attack bill to abolish public utility last night from burns suffered Sun-bolding companies

Plattsburg, N. Y., June 4 (47).—
After five relatives had filed objec-Ferry Co., Inc., announces reduction establish bread lines in Germany. It in ferry rates, effective June 9, as is expected that the actual trial will Automobiles, including start in the fall, Surrogate Charles

wine merchant, Stephani died last Farringford, near Freshwater, in February in Dannemora State Hosney.

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Anticipative Ireland

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In Stanley Baldwin Britain To Get Typical 'John Bull' As Premier

The following study of two England's leaders, the one believed about to succeed the other as prime minister, is by Dewitt Mackenzie, send of the foreign service of The Associated Press. Years of service in London brought him into close touch with English governmental

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York (A)-Britain is due for striking change in governmental endership if she carries out her present program for substituting Stanley Baldwin for Ramsay Mac-Donald as prime minister.

The two famous statesmen are as far apart as the poles in personality and, in many respects, in processes of thought.

Premier MacDonald is a socialist and an internationalist. Former Premier Baldwin is an ultra-conservative; a typical John Bull, who cometimes has been called a "Little Englander" by critics who like to look beyond the British horizon.

Baldwin Born To Wealth

Probably many of the differences can be accounted for in birth and up-

MacDonald, the Scotaman, was born in dire poverty, the son of a farm servant in the drab village of Lossiemouth on the inhospitable trying years to tame. It was perhaps natural that early in life he turned to socialism and -visions of international brotherhood, and cast his

ines with the working class. Baldwin, the Englishman, was child of upper-class wealth. His road through England's famous institutions of learning and on to politics

Long Party Leader

He was reared in the great Tory party, which represents the wealth and aristocracy of Britain.

The two men are about the same age, Baldwin being 68 and Mac-Donald 59. Each has been prime minister twice, and has held numerous other posts of distinction in the government.

123rd New York Regulars. He enlisted when he was 13. He had
served as supervisor, town clerk and
justice of the peace in Washington

accounts for a visionary by some of his opponbecome jealous and get out of hand,
but if you pay her constant court
has been too much interested in she will always be sweet and smiling."

AN OUTSTANDING EVENT OF

The annual lawn party to be held Association of the Academy of St. Uraula, promises to be one of the tions to the will of Alphonse outstanding social events of the Two Nova Scotia summer hotels, Stephani, wealthy convict, adjourn-Stephani, wealthy convict, adjournment was taken yesterday in the contested will case until June 26.

Stephani left more than \$600,000 to establish bread lines in Germany. It

my. If the weather is unfavorable ST. URSULA SCHOOL YEAR tables will be placed in the auditorium and corridors of the academy, which will also be used for the eve-

say MacDonald (background).

Intensely Practical

way, and has all the marks of the

speaker he is unemotional and re-

served, although some of his ad-dresses have been called master-

MacDouald has been described as

pieces of composition.

of the present government.

to bring their own cards.

when they felt he had deserted their the welfare of his own country. cause in accepting the premiership Baldwin is intensely practical and bas devoted more of his energy to MacDonald has a magnetic per- home affairs than to those of other sonality and an aptitude for lead-countries.

Both Hard Workers

Stanley Baldwin (foreground), slated to be England's next premier,

differs widely in personality and thought from the present premier, Ram-

Both men are indefatigable work-Baldwin lacks the personal mag-netism of MacDonald, but his rugged kept himself fit by plenty of exerpersonality inspires faith and con- cise, while MacDonald has allowed fidence. He is conservative in every his work to trespass on his health. Baldwin once told me his theory English country gentleman. He is of how a Prime Minister should slow to move, but when he does handle the House of Commons. move he goes in a direct line. As a Here it is:

"It is a great mistake for a Prime Minister not to keep in touch with the Commons. The House of Commons is like a fickle woman. If you

Platbush Home Bureau

The Flatbush Home Bureau unit will hold its next meeting at the Thursday, June 6, by the Mothers ning card party. All who plan on home of Mrs. Palen, Thursday, June playing bridge or pinochle are asked 6, at 2 p. m. Program planning for the year will be taken up and all members are asked to be present.

Having got a pretty good educa-

Federal Recognition

Washington, D. C., June 4,-The Chief of the National Guard Bureau, by direction of the Secretary of War, today extended Federal recognition to Harold Victor Ciayton as 2nd Lt., Battery A, 156th Field Artillery in officer received his appointment from the governor of his state, and has qualified for his Federal recognition by passing the thorough mental, professional and physical examination

Lieutenant Clayton, who gives as

his permanent address 93 Roc avenue, has been identified with the National Guard since 1934 when be To Lieut. Clayton en'isted as a private in Battery A. In civil life he is engaged in bank-

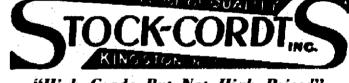
Devotions Over WJE

The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg. minister of the Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, will conduct the morning devotions over WJZ and asthe New York National Guard. This sociated stations at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 5.

> We shudder to think what the Supreme Court might do to the Townsend Plan and Senator Long's Share-the-Wealth Plan and Father Coughlin's Print-More-Money Plan.

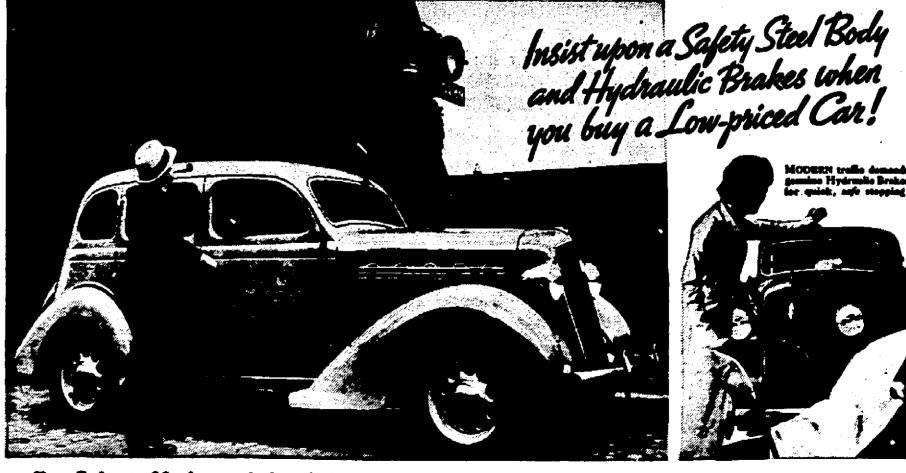


later on when school is out-don't wait for your summer furniture shopping. Stocks are more complete, assortments more varied than at any other time. Summer furnish now and enjoy the warm days when they get here. Gay, colorful, comfortable gilders, beach chairs, umbrelias, metal tables and chairs, etc., in wide variety.



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Love may not be blind, but on these fine summer evenings it seems to think that all the passers-by are

Youth-Darling, I've decided to speak to your father this very night and ask him if I may have you for my bride this very month.

Girl-Don't do it. This morning he broke his glasses and cut himsel while shaving. Then he missed a train. He had a tire blow out on him on a very bad road. The doctor has just sent him a bill for mother's operation, and for supper mother had fish and onlons, which he can't resist but which always makes him sick. Better walt a day or two, darling.

Poem! We knew him as "Old Ten Per

Cent The more he had the less he spent; The more he got the less he lent: He's dead—we don't know where he

But if his soul to Heaven was sent He'll own the harp and charge them

Whether you call it Auction Bridge or Contract Bridge to the loser it is always Toll Bridge.

along, Mrs. Briggs—the one who was such a clever ventriloquiat?

Mrs. Briggs He's doing very nicely, Miss; he's in a bird shop selling open air court on the Winchell store parrots.

One woman writer advises girls loudly, which certainly seems sound

doesn't she?

Boss—Yes, her father is a steel magnate. The world will also beat a path-

ter claptrap than your neighbor. New Guest (at summer resort/hotel) - Dull here?

Old Guest—Dull! Why, I almost wish that I had brought my wife. Maybe a fellow could be twice as good, too, if there were only half as

many commandments.

Girl Friend-Get the license. I'll

politicians. Young Man-Do you like short

Friend. No, they got lipstick on my shirt when I dence with them.

Some women will never make good wives because they are far too busy trying to make good husbands.

Woman---What caused you to become a tramp?

Ragged One-The family physician, ma'am. He advised me to take long walks after meals, and I've been a Sunday visitor to the Kirk camp in walking after them ever since.

Before marriage a voung man

First Nurse Has he come to his senses yet? Second Nurse Yes, he is quite rational now. Just asked me to

elope with him.

I like to know that all through life the doors are opening wide, And that on every hand I find my call is not denied:

That life says: "Welcome," back to

me wherever I may go, And that it's all it offers me-a least, I've found it so.

Sales Manager-What sort of recommendations have you? Applicant-I sold raincoats to farmers last summer all during the great drouth.

that poverty soon overtakes it.

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\$ SHOKAN

Shokan, June 3 .- Tounis Vanderbent and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder Vanderbent of New York city came to their country place on the mountain road Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharwell of Norfolk, Va., motored to Shokan last week. Mrs. Sharwell expects to Dolly-How is your son getting spend the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Nelson Bell.

Judge Thomas Braithwaite held stoop Saturday and Sunday for the convenience of motorists essaying never to marry men who always talk to pass through the village without benefit of new driving Thenses State Trooper R. J. Dunn and Deputy Sheriff Rudolph DeSilva of Boice-- Eila attracts the men, ville were the officers who halted each and every car and obligingly directed delinquent drivers to the halls of justice. The judge imposed a total of 21 fines on Saturday as a result of these activities on one of way to your door if you build a bet- the busiest rural traffic corners in the state. Sunday, a few minutes after the court, and officers had reached the scene of their labors, Joseph Petruccio of Brooklyn was brought before his henor and duly assessed \$5, which he rather cheerfully contributed to the public exting off so easily. Other drivers however, dug down into their Sunday jeans with a considerable show Suftor-Honey, don't you think of reluctance. Sunday afternoon, at you could manage to live on \$25 a the height of traffic, lines of waiting cars extended up and down the north and middle boulevards while the alert officers scanned license cards Local residents joined with week-Prosperity should first be made end visitors in the crowd of spects. fool-proof before permitting it to tors in Judge Braithwaite's court. come the plaything of scheming Rich and poor shared alike and no distinction was made between shiny new cars and the more antiquated machines of another and brighter decade. The zeal and efficiency of Officers Dunn and DeSilva upon this

> spectators. Mrs. Wealths Kenney of New York city and Worden Castle of Baltimore, both of whom resided in Shokan many years ago, were callere fast Friday at the home of their friend, Mrs. Margaret Rainey.

occasion was a subject for much fa-

vorable comment on the part of

Mrs. Adam Kirk of Newburgh was the Tice TenEyck footbills.

Walter Simpson, who at one time onducted a general store in the old ads a lot of his time telling his village, called on acquaintances in best girl how unworthy of her he is the village center Friday. Mr. After marriage, he spends most of Simpson has been living in New some area of the world. York city but now makes his home in Kingston.

Elder and Mrs. Arnold Bellows have returned from their honeymoon trip through southern states and

however, with a number of out of town communicants in attendance. M. Starkweather has rented the Winchell cottage near the corner. was numbered among the business Mr. and Mrs. Ward Matthews of callers in the hub of the reservoir

Kingston were recent visitors at the country Wednesday. country home of Mrs. Matthews' elster, Miss Clara Lenox. Mr. and city has arrived at her place, Moun-Mrs. Matthews for many years were tain Laurel Lodge, on the north at Happy's store for a few days. well known citizens of Olive. Robert Secor of Kingston was

numbered among the many out of a Shokan caller Saturday. Mrs. Se-Idleness is such a slow traveler town residents visiting their Shokan cor expects to rent, her two houses Morris and Alfred Rose spent grounds in the village center.

Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose.

on the Ashokan Reservoir construction work at Brown's Station. The Edwin and John Secor of Ashokan. two men had left this country in Week-end guests at the Nadal Ryder Med apolish on this subject their residence in Wittenberg. The April to sugare in railroad construction are included the following before and has always been an inter-children are still attending the ion work in Spain.

Cary Bostock of Bryn Athyn, Pa., motored here and spent the week- Manuel Freire, Isobel Lopez and end at the Boslock summer home on the mountain road. Young Bostock: was accompanied by the following Oldeon Gannert, Ralph Allen and and Rees B. Kross to Thomas Cobb Forges Joy.

The William Green residence property adjoining the school house grounds in reported sold to a Minne-

Sunday at their summer home in the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dibbell of village center. The Broak enjoyed a vanction of serarmi days last week at the Dibbeil homestend in the west end.

Mr. and Mrs. Yorkins are residing in the Levin Theil cottage. Mr. Forkins, a piano tener, hopes to make his home permanently in this falling down the cellar steam in her

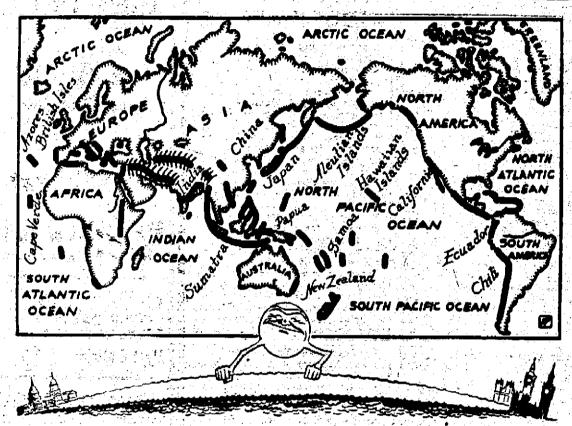
the week-end included Mrs. Joseph Ross. Saughten and Marand Mrs. Edward Techune, Jr., and daughter, all of Ringston spent. Thursday at the

Tork the after speaking two weeks:

at the Property farmbowe. Mrs. W. Regers and daughter ar- uncated by. Mr., and Mrs. Fred tived last west to even their cours Bestrer in till die. Frank Spinnertry brane on Winchell Mountain, weber himse. Other summer coloniats of that sechere over Sunday incinded Phillip Chase and family of Pwochkerpris and Nos. Coment Chare and

children of Wayne, Fa.

Scientists Search For Cause As'Quake'Wave'RollsAgain



The map shows the earthquake, "zone" in which temblors most frequently occur and in which a few days ago "wave of 'quakes" rolled through northern India. In their search for causes of these seeming waves, scientists have noted the land ripples during extra high tides and have marked the fact that the moon's pull, the same force that causes the tides, causes London and Washington to move to and fro, toward and away from each other, about 60 feet every day.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE where population is dense,

(Associated Press Science Editor) quake wave is in motion.

lives. Late in April it killed 3,100 in proach. Formosa, injured 12,000.

A month's quiet then at the end dimple perhaps the size of several to encircle the earth. of May it rolled over northeast states. India.

years scientists have noticed it, the coasts send out similar land ripples; the earth to emerge just east of the

Both Real and Unreal

have begun housekeeping at Ashoof quakes just happens to hit places quakes lie underground. But the torrid and temperate zones.

> was numbered among the business Mrs. C. G. Fuller of New York

boulevard. Mrs. Ella Secor of Kingston was

adjoining the Baptist Church

June 3, 1913, news was received Mrs. Jane Bogart. Mrs. Coons, a

New York city people: Mr. and Mrs. O. Escrivante and nephew. Gene Bo. Mr. and Mrs. M. Tenreiro.

A local real estate transfer of June 4. 1892, was that of a parcel Gyllenbani, of land near Sand Bill from Harrist The Cobb farm, later known as the George Tower place, now is mostly included in the reservoir preserve. Albert Wallerstein and family of Brooklyn motored here and spent

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondont, June 3.-Mrs. Michael Heary had the misfortune के कारले मर्गके का कर्लाईलार, रक्कार्स केंद्र listing and breaking two boson in ber Guests at the Shokan House over ankle. She is under the care of Dr.

> "Men. A. Migrop and children of home of her surents, Nr. and Mrs. Mr. Sharp and family of Kingston

are moving toto rough recently The lot owned by Richard Maller has been self to particular town.

Spinkling of "Tally printlings administration of the NAA provide a M. J. Portion of South Otoslic code for the summer strift He will speak on "Early Countil In- Bear Witheles.

New York (47).—Again the earth ered in the earth's surface, any or all verified, where the big quakes ocof which might set off earthquakes. cur. It rumbled through Turkey and Seismographs show ripples in the Persia early in April taking 2,500 earth's surface when storms ap-The waves are ascribed to

Cities Move to and Fro

Mr. piling up of quakes now and then in London and Washington move to section of india now attracts. And and away from each. Thence it loops down through the other about 60 feet daily. At least Malays then bends north to Alaska this is the testimony of radio time and afterward south along the west The answer is that it is both signals. A stake set upright in the coasts of the two Americas until the something real and something un measurements to move north and of Cape Horn.

"triggers" which set them off when It is real in the sense that many the strain becomes great are almost wave-like motions have been discov. Northeless earth surface waves. Nevertheless there is a path, well

The Earthquake Belt

This is a belt extending on both the heavier weight of air in one spot frigid sones. Within it lies a streak serpentined like a snake big enough His head lies flat along the Med-

iterranean, a coil drops deep into What is this wave? For many, Extra high tides piling up on Africa, his body disappears beneath

This streak is the area of "fre-

have begun housekeeping at Aside have begun housekeeping at Aside and the solid earth moving quent violent earthquakes." Outside one of his charges in Delaware no regularity, is forced to ascribe it around with the pull of the moon the serpentine quakes are less frecounty. Religious services were to nive change that the service has been proven many-times.

Quent But they can occur anywhere county. Religious services were to pure chance, the fact that a series The forces which cause the earth- within the belt that blankets both

WOODSTOCK

the construction work under way on ton Studios in Kingston. He will the state road the Woodstock garage is conducting its gas and oil service

The Food Shop on the post office corner is now open for basiness. Worden Castle was in Woodstock for a brief stay over the holiday.

Women's Missionary Society of the suicide by leaping from the bowl. Mrs. Mary Coons is spending a Dutch Reformed Church will hold few days at the home of her cousin, the last meeting of the season. Mrs. Joel Brink and Mrs. Stephen Robert Elwyn, managing director of here of the murder in .Spain of resident of the heights section many Ryder, wife of the paster of the Richard Briggs and Walter Clem- years ago, served as an inspector in Flatbush Reformed Church, will be mons, both of whom had formerly a Waterbury. Conn., munitions plant guests at the meeting. Mrs. Ryder been employed as steems shovel men during the World War. Her girl- will tell of experiences of herself hood home was the present farm of and husband during their fitteen years as missionaries in Japan. Ers. Ryder Bis apolisa on this subject eting speaker.

The Rev. Harvey I. Told and wife til the end of the term. celebrated their recent anniversary alone with a picuic, and a trip to of the Dutch Reformed Church on Newburgh for a show and dinner.

and glasses for their anniversary. a recent illums to alless the Mostingly decorated with flowers from a morial Day services in the Wood-garden of Mrs. G. C. C. Schrader. stock Cemetery.

Mrs. Robert Strolla June veterand Kinguton, riden every day on "Jack". from Maryland for the summer in the donkey, over the Chaye moun-Whodstock.

enforing a sect illness. The monthly meeting of the W. C. the evening on Jack. T. U. will be beld on Tanday after. A. J. Farrell beld an auction of norm. June 4. at the home of Mrs. valuable antique farmitute on Setar-Charles Rashrageh.

terical Society will held the Brat ever the week-end were Martha mercial of the season of the home Levy, Byron Wilson, the Carloon of Mass Cleaner Risson. The first boys, Agree Schleicher, Bary B. Sprinker will be H. S. Haring, and Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Saure Schrider, there of Our Canadall Measurates. Barney Nechania, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

dustries." The second speaker will Woodstock; June 4. Because of be Fred J. Johnston of the Penningspeak on "Early Cabinet-makers of Ulster County." Both hand-made exhibits to illustrate their

lectures. The large gold fish captured by John Helferick of The Nook was so unhappy in the narrow confines of On Thursday, June 6, at 2:30, the a gold fish bowl that he committed George Haythorne was in New York Friday to get the theatrical

the Maverick Theatre.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Noody have returned to Woodstock from Green wich. Conn.

Mrs. Hermann Ozhandler and chil dren have left Woodstock to take up Woodstock school and will do so un

The luncheon given by the women The Christian Evicator Society 100 people. This was more than expresented Mr. and Mrs. Todd with a spected but luckly there was enough beautiful clear glass water pitcher of the delicious salads, brans, gelatines and cakes to serve everyone Mrs. Mary J. Schultis of Bears- The basement of the church where ville was sufficiently recovered from the luncheon was held was charmthe Mer ingly decorated with Sowery from the etery.

Alt. and firs. Harvey I. Todd reat-of-lown guests atcontin became the self-appointed

Several at-of-town guests at-county became the self-appointed tended the Woodstock Memorial Day guardians of "Rollo." Rollo is a favervices. Among thesh were Mr. failler sight in Woodstock, a coille and Mrs. Hammond, Mr. Nervick of deg abandoned several years ago by West Hurley; John Ostrander of Old his owners and since then befriended Hurley and Mrs. Carput et Pungh-Dyrus Cook, who is on the jury in

issin to Gleaford. Here he leaves Mrs. Zella lasher of Bearsville to Jack and motors with friends to Mingston, returning to Woodstock to

Erre and George Compton have re- sold, but the larger pieces failed to turned to Wildebook hir the sum- bring prices higher than the bids put feet. In by Mr. Parvell. On June 25, the Woodstock Riv. Among these seen in Woodstock

ALWAYS A FIRST TIME

Like "Kiss-the-Canvas" O'Brien, here pictured. we know a man who took the financial count when his home burned. He assures us there will be no second time - not with sound fire insurance in his corner

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*Leaves Kripplebush 7:45 s. m.

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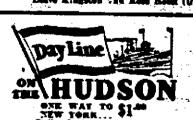
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Famous Keys Sisters Celebrate Birthdays

Hollis, Okla., June 4 (A) The famous "Bunch of Keys"-Hollis" quadruplet sisters-locked the door on their 'teens today.

For the first time in history, as far as is recorded, quadruplets are celebrating their 20th birthday.

There were four cakes bearing 20 candles each for the Keys sisters, your, Reberts, Mary and Leots, who vere born to Mr. and Mrs. Flake Keys June 4, 1915. Their clothes are alike and they

all play the saxophone, but on this business of being quadruplets and 20. their observations vary:
Roberta—"Just think! In one more year I can vote." Mary-"I'm not going to let being

20 cramp my style. Mona-"I-really regret leaving my

pens."
I Leota—"I still like the high school roup, and I hate to grow out of

There is no record in medical hisry that any other quadruplets or offspring of higher multiple ths ever reached maturity. Yet a space of 17 days covers the

irthday antilversary of three mulple groups which have survived the emendous odds against them. The our daughters of Carl, A. Morlok, insing, Mich., celebrated their fifth hrthday May 19, and the world mused in wonder at the first anniersary of the famous Dionne quintiplets May 28.
Strangely enough, all the groups

are comprised entirely of girls.
A "surprise" banquet will be given honor of the Keys' quadruplets tonight by their fellow members of the Hollis High School Alumni Associaion, at which the sisters wil enterin as well as be entertained. All four sing and play the saxophone; the Baylor Eniversity "Little Thea- ace-king of a side suit? re" during their sophomore year iust closed. . . .

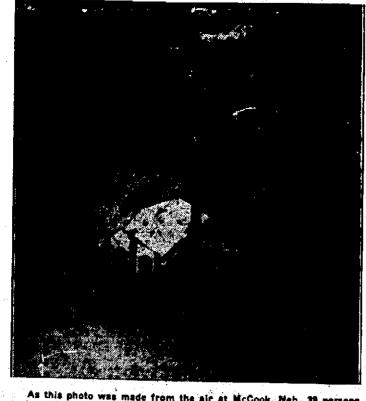
Divorce Made Absolute

de Hawkes, musical comedy actress and friend of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., ous made absolute today. Lord Ashley named Fairbanks corespondent in at Bridge House, New York: his divorce action last November. The decree nisi was issued Novemer 28; and costs amounting to approximately \$10,000 were assessed





WHERE 39 WERE SAVED FROM FLOOD



As this photo was made from the air at McCook, Neb., 39 person were being helped to safety from the marconed building shown above. The structure, which housed a power plant, was virtually destroyed. At McCook and in other sections of the west floods and winds caused deaths estimated at 250 and damage of \$17,000,000. (Associated Press Photo)

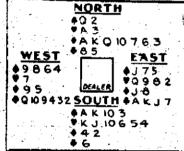
TIPS ON CONTRACT

By TOM O'NEIL

Trump Coup.

Would you as defender double a little, slam contract holding four suit should not break. Mosa plays the piano, and Leota little slam contract holding four reads. She was chosen a member of trumps to the ,queen-nine plus an

My friend, Irving Turman, never doubles a slam unless he is absolutely certain from his own holding that London, June f (A) The divorce he can set the contract. In justifica-Lord Ashley from the former Syl- tion of his theory that doubles on good probabilities are bad is the following hand on which he was a loser



The bidding by South, the dealer, and North with the others passing was: One heart; three diamonds: three hearts; four hearts, four spades; six hearts. Thurman held clubs would be trumped.

West opened the fourth best club. trick. The declarer's only problem was trumps into East's.

John J. Rooney, the declarer.

ace and returned a heart, finessing and the Prayer of Thanksgiving from the ten-spot. When West showed out Holland. second round of trumps, Rooney had to stop and think.

problem of preventing East from rhythm, melody and song in teachtaking a trick, with the guarded ing music to children. trump queen, which could not be In order to reach that situation it was necessary for South broad jumps. to trump a diamond, even though it high spade.

diamonds and played the ace and a ning. low one. The low diamond was At the Saturday night supper the

hand but diamonds, four of them, experience in Brazil. the East cards. He naturally had On two of them East discarded two high hopes of setting the slam, but clubs and South threw his good are Indian tribes: The Shenandoahs with



Mrs. Jaccha Helfetz

Florence Vidor Helfetz it is, for Mrs. Heifetz's first husband was King Vidor. . . . Mrs. Helfetz had a successiui career in films before her marriage . . . now she has de-liberately forced betwelf into the background, giving all prominence ney of New Paltz. to her husband, one of the great violinists of all time. . . She is spent the holiday and week-end with famous in spite of herself, being one of the best groomed and gowned ner. romen in America, always quietis turned out, but perfectly . . she will permit no interviews, and discourages photographers ... but she is known among her friends as one of the most charitable of persons . . . she has one daughter. Summe. by her first husband .

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the Heifetzes bave two children, lobert Joseph, a little more than Mollenhauer of Rosens Mrs. Heifetz likes California, ping Boice, Lake Katrine; Miss Ethel pong, and music . . . she can hold Eckert, Rifton; Miss Marjorie Moreher own with her husband at ping house, Lake Katrine.

pong, which is a job, for Helfetz is The camp staff included Barnard

MARLBOROUGH.

Long Island spent the week-end in Howard Limbacher, camp helper. town visiting at the home of rela-

of a daughter. Mrs. Harcourt is the nowaki, former Evelyn Tuthill.

Jimmie Scott of Milton.

over the week-end. Betty Meckes spent the holiday in Tervo, Rifton,

Yonkers visiting at the home of her On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaff-

Miss Helen Gaffney of Mt. Risco spent the holiday and week-end with

On June 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smalley, the Ravine Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party for the benefit of the lodge.

Billie Conn. six-yeat-old son of Mr and Mrs. John Conn. Jr., cele-brated his birthday on Monday with a party to a number of his little

Miss Millicent Seldon, stadent nume in St. Luke's Training School, Newburgh, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Clara Seldon.

Species Downs Busy

Erson Downs, Eng., June 4 🙌 --Racing fans by the thousands poured into this village today where upward of a half million are expected to watch 17 of the Enclish turt's ranking three-year-olds, one of them American-owned, buttle over one and medial miles temerates in the English Derby.

General Strike

Pouclas, Isle of Man, June 4 (2) This frish Sen island, playeround for Pritish variationists, was their up to-day by a reneral strike. Visitors and residents were left with only lamps and cardles for light and with petiber transpectation but werken pretures. Electricity was provided only for bospitule.

4H Club News

The Senior Girls 4-H Camp, the first of six 4-H camps, was held at the Y. M. C. A. Camp at Glenerie on May 31, June 1 and 3, with an attendance of 40 members and a staff of eight leaders.

The young women in attendance at this camp received instruction in Child Guidance. Mrs. Edgar Clarke, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and county leader in child guidance, Scrap Books in a Child's Life" and "Teaching Children in Sunday School." Each girl had an opportunity to have individual conferences with Mrs. Clarke on their special problems. Mrs. Clarke also led a panel discussion, "Reredity and Pertonality."

The girls were also instructed in how to bathe and care for a baby, this period was in charge of Mrs. Clarke and Miss Natalie Hookey.

Mrs. Fred Bond, acting county Home Bureau agent, instructed the members in making toys which were suitable for young children. These toys consisted of boats, trains, peg boards, blocks and scrap books.

A period in music appreciation was led by Lee Taylor and Barnard Joy. Folk Songs of Many Lands was the topic of this period. Among the songs discussed and sung were: Minstrel's Song and Brahms' Lullaby from Germany; Morning Comes Early the trump situation, since obvious- from Czechoslovakia; Volga Boatly the diamonds North afforded a men's Song from Russia; Galway discard for a losing spade, if that Piper from Ireland; Good Evening Denmark; Holdiridia from Switzerland; Viennese Lullaby from showed his stuff. He led to the heart Austria; The Keeper from England

Mr. Taylor in the period for music appreciation for children illustrated The solution he reached for the and discussed the importance of

Lee Taylor, a Red Cross Life Saver. caught by finesse, was to get the was in charge of swimming and the hands down to two cards each, waterfront. Saturday afternoon a North two diamonds. East two short athletic carnival was held with trumps; South two trumps and West each tribe participating in swimming events, dashes, baseball throws and

Dr. Charles and Dr. Elizabeth Parshould be high, and to discard a sons of Kingston and Dr. Rachael Holloway, Kerhonkson, assisted by After winning the second round of Miss Hookey gave the campers trumps Rooney led to the king of physical examinations on Friday eve-

trumped South, reducing the declar- guests of the week-end were Mr. and er's trumps to two. It would have Mrs. Howard A. Lewis of Kingston. done East no good to trump. He Both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis gave short chucked a spade. The king of spades talks describing life in Foreign was played, followed by a lead to Lands. Mrs. Lewis told of her exthe queen.

Nothing was left then in the North Newfoundland, and Mr. Lewis of an

did not wish to earmark the trump and ten of spades. On the third Gladys Klothe of Flatbush as their situation for a messe. Also there diamond East had to trump. South chief; the Hiawathas with Ruth Howas a possibility that his ace of overtrumped and captured the queen tailing of Creek Locks as chief; the of hearts with the king for the last Mohawks with Helen Wesp of Rosendale as chief; the Iroquois with East won with the king and returned Rooney had to be careful lost he Lugarda Freer of Maple Hill as chief, the ace, which was trumped South, be compelled to lead away from his and the Cherokees with Virginia Markle of Creek Locks as chief. Each tribe presented a program at the camp fire on Saturday evening.

Cabin leaders were Mrs. Henry cob Freer of Maple Hill, Miss Sarah

in the amateur champion class . . . Joy, camp director; Lee Taylor, asshe likes travel, and accompanies sistant director and life saver; Mrs. her husband on tour much of the Edgar Clarke and Mrs. Fred Bond, instructors; Miss Natalle Hookey, camp nurse; Mrs. Barnard Joy and William Limbachez, camp Marlborough, June i .- Mr. and dietitian and chef; Margaret Gippert. Mrs. Edward McGuire and family of camp secretary and treasurer, and Campers not previously men-

tioned who attended the camp were: The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rose Harris. Edith DeWitt, Betty DuBois is seriously ill in St. Luke's Purdy, Sylvia C. Goldwasser, Anna Hospital, Newburgh, with pneu-Gurovich and Louise Rossler, Rosendale; Joyce and Fanny Sears and Early Friday morning in the Mary Conklin of Milton; Grace Cornwall Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Yunker. Dorothy Calkins. Carrie Stanley Harcourt became the parents Brodsky, Maple Hill; Kathryn Kaznowski, Carolyn Ryder, Julia Koniuk, Mildred Davis, Florence On Saturday afternoon, Betty Har- Pothemont, Virginia Edinger, of Flatcourt, Mary Marcks, Lois Le Compte, bush; Gertrude Schaffner and Vivian Barbara Sanborn and Albert Shortt Boice, Lake Katrine; Mary Herring. of Marlborough were among those Helen Churchwell and Mabel Story attending a picnic at the home of of Ulster Park; Kathryn Wood, Helen Marz, Theima Durling, Marion Rider Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mertes entertained friends from Long Island Harriett DeForce, Jane Brown and Eleanor Adiskes, Tillson, and Kaarin

Cashin School of

way Theatre June 12 and 13, Scenes presented will afford the pupils of in a varied program of colorful Symphony of Mother Goose" will dances including ballet, tap, toe, ac- display a glittering pageant of gay robatic. Spanish and ballroom danc- and colorful dances. Little Miss was the principal instructor. Mrs. Out" will feature Miss Jane Ball in toe. The group numbers include Clarke had classes in "Books and a fast tap with a chorus of 12 pu- The Mother Goose Parade, Giddy-ap Stories For Children", "Toys and pils. "A Romantic Ballet" will open Little Rockin Herse, Jack and Jili.

Dancing Revue riel Gratton and Roger Eastman doand Jimmie Roe follow with a min-The Cashin School of Dancing will juture ballroom walts. There are present 60 of Kingston's own "Kutie | five group numbers in this scene, all Kids" in a gala revue at the Broad- in very colorful and effective costumes. "A Winter Wonderland" features again Mrs. Wolferntely and Mr. Clark singing and solo dances the Cashin School an excellent op- by Leola Saddlemire and Muriel portunity of displaying their talents Gratton and two groups , a "Skaters

with Mrs. Jessie Wolfersteig and Mickey and Minnie Mouse and a Donald Clark singing "We Fell in grand finale of the entire school. Love While Dancing" and Miss Mu- Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast or P-T. A. No. ing a ballroom waltz. Janet Schultz 7 school. There will also be a feat-

At last there are no men in blue marching in Memorial Day parades. From that, we can figure out the marching time of the men in khaki.

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Political Domination of Federal Reserve Board Declared to Be Undesirable for Depositors as Well as Their Banks.

peared before committees of Con-Benking Act of 1936 have found common cause for criticism in those protrol over the Federal Reserve System and thereby over individual banks throughout the United States. They have made the point that this undesirable condition would affect depositors

This view has been stressed in criticisms by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the question of partisan control over banking was the central theme of a statement presented by R. S. Hecht, President of the American Bankers Association, who appeared before the Senate Bub-Committee on Banking and Currency hearings here. Mr. Hecht declared that his or ganization is actuated by a desire to be kelpful to Congress "in enacting effective and workable banking legislation in the interests of all our people." He said in part:

"If it is finally decided that it is necessary to carry this legislation through at this session, we are strongly of the opinion that special care should be taken to keep our credit control and banking mechanism free from any sort of political considerations.

"In making this statement I do not wish to appear to question the propriety of the Government's exerting a cortain amount of control over banking operations so far as they effect the nation's currency and general monetary policy. Nor do we object to broad pageers of supervision over the operation of our banking institutions because of the semi-public responsibilities they carry. But when it comes to such matters as the granting of credit and the making of investments by our banks, these are questions of business policies that surely should not be under the sole control of a board so constituted as to be dependent upon partisan or political considerations under any administration

The Basis of Sound Credit

"The real conditions that create the necessity for the expansion or contraction of credit arise from the needs of agriculture, industry and trade themselves, wholly independent of the administrative policies of the party which amprous to be in power. We feel that the financial requirements of the nation's business constitute a continuing economic process that is not related to any other considerations or motives enper into its composition.

in circulation and demand deposits in to the continued independence of the the banks which become current Federal Reserve System." through checks. The powers which it is of this deposit money through open market operations, the discount rate and reserve requirements.

The Need for Independence

That is the reason why we are so Reserve System. strongly in favor of making the Fed. trade. The policies of the board should est of all of our people. have no reference to the politics or the ministration.

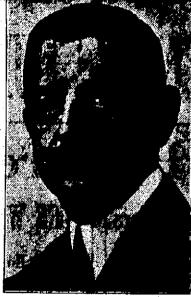
ne country. In saying this I do not situation."

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Business | charge that it is the intention of the men and bankers alike who have ap present administration to bring about any undue control over the nation's gress to present views regarding the banking mechanism. The point is that if the bill passed as now proposed, opportunity for control would be there visions which they agree would create for the use of the present or whatever the means for undesirable political confuture administration might be in power.

"Our criticisms of the bill are not aimed, therefore, at the motives of the present administration, but they are wholly impersonal and non-political in banks even more than the banks and are simed entirely at the sasic principles involved."

Desirable Changes Proposed

Careful study by his organization. Mr. Hecht said, had resulted in a numher of suggestions for constructive revisions in the bill which he submitted to Congress. On the other hand, he declared that many of the changes pro-



R. S. HECHT

posed by the act in existing laws "are of a constructive nature and abould have the support of bankers, if the method of appointment and the tenure of office of the members of the Federal Reserve Board, in whose hands it is planned to concentrate greater power than ever before, could be so altered as to insure, as far as possible, the absolute independence of the Board from partisan or political considerations." He added:

Supreme Court of Banking

"Since the passage of the Federal Reserve Act over 20 years ago, opinion in political changes. The fundamental Congress and among bankers has been principles of sound credit do not vary striving towards the ideal of making the variations in public thought. All experience teaches that the quality of such independence and prestige that it credit is sound only so long as it is might be described as the Supreme based purely on the requirements of Court of Finance and Banking. We besound business. It is not sound when lieve there is greater need now than ever before for realizing this ideal."

Mr. Hecht emphasized that it is "the The Banking Act would centralize genuine desire of the banking fraterin the Federal Reserve Board at Wash. Bity to be helpful and constructive to ington means aimed to control the sup-ply of money in the country, which this pending legislation. The changes tarm includes the sum total of currency | we are urging are we believe essential

"We have made it clear that we do proposed to give the Board are intend not object to a measure of public coned to enable it to influence the quantity trol in the national interest for proper coordination of our manifold credit operations," he said, "and we do not believe the sponsors of the legislation desire any political domination over these activities through our Federal

"Under such circumstances we feel eral Reserve Board a body of such in that our recommendations should be dependence and prestige that it would favorably acted upon because they be definitely removed from all politi- would enable the reconstructed Federal cal thought, influence and dictation. Its Reserve Board to function freely as a members should be free to study and to nonpolitical body actuated only by the act in accordance with the needs and dictates of sound financial and seeconditions of agriculture, industry and nomic policies conceived in the inter-

"The adoption of our suggestions changes in politics of the national ad would both place operation of the Fyderal Reserve System wholly and dis-"In our studies of the bank bill, we tinctly apart from the fluctuations and have been strongly impressed with the vicinalisades of political conditions and fact that it would set up a situation un | free from undue influence by bunking der which the Federal Reserve Board opinion only. Such a solution would nd its policies might be subject to con thus have a stabilizing and confidence d from the political administration inspiring effect on the entire business

Simplification of Bank Checks

New York,--In a bulletin issued by the Bunk Management Commission of the American Bankers Association. plans are described for carrying on the **Mication of bank checks,** notes, drafts and similar instruments in respect to size and antiormity of arrangement of subject matter.

Detailed recommendations for this and were formulated by the association about ton years dan, the bulletin says, and promulgated by the United States Department of Commerce among healts. Dustness become using large STATEMENT OF Charles, comparated station ors and lithographers. As a result about 86 per cent afterence to the recommondations was brought about. The present imiletin, which describes the adard specifications in full, is issued to maintain this high level of adveronce to the recommendations.

Banks Rapidly Reduce Debt

Madle the U.S.

erations in February, 1932, flows to April 36, 1935, these institutions have repaid no less than \$1,340,000,000, or more than 72%. This rate of repayment is reported as being considerably in oncess of that made by any other type of

Loans were authorized by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to 7,896 banks and trust companies in an agregate amount of \$2.350,000,000, but of this sam \$345,000,000 was withdrawn or cancelled and \$140,000,000 has not yet been taken out by the berrewers.

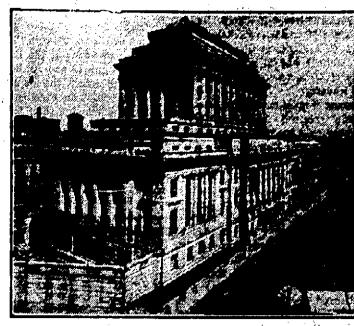
National Bank Notes

Changes in our money on the scale of about \$000,000,000 are now going on through the rethrement of national bank notes. This is reflected in increasing deposits in the Treastry of Inwist money to replace bonds held against outstanding notes which will require some time for withfrawal from circula-

tion. The change is the currency will require a considerable shift of bank funds Although the sum of \$1,064,000,000 in many cases, but it is doubling if to has been advanced to backs and trust large a volume of currency has ever companies by the Reconstruction been retired and replaced in any coop-Plante Chiperation store it bugan op try with so little distorbutes.

halled the advent of the United Genera, June 4 (A)-Gippeppe de Staten to memberahip in the organi-Michaels of Italy, acting an temporary sation and welcomed the American chairman at the opening of the Inhandlenel Labor Conference today, great ability. Mise Grace Abbutt."

ANNUAL MEETING OF FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST



Headquarters of The Christian Science Publishing Society

Boston, Mass., June 3 .-- A call to renewed activity in the daily application of Christian Science was issued today at the annual meeting of The

increased demand for the writings Alaska. of Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science.

as chairman of the board of directors, Truth and love hold guard over the

the new president of The Mother Church was announced. Mr. Bacon succeeds Dr. John M. Brewer, asso-Graceate School of Education.

New readers elected to serve in

C. Mulock, of Detroit, Michigan. Among some of the healings reposted were pernicious anemia, epilepsy, mental instability, rheumatoid arthritia, atrophied limbs, defective eye-

Members of the Board of Lectureship carried Christian Science Ethel Chiron. messages to the four corners of the Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massaband of Directors.

They lectured in the British Isles, Canada and the West divulged marked growth of the divulged marked growth of the United States. Canada and the United States Canada and the United States. Canada and the United States Canada a Mother Church, The First Church globe, it was disclosed at the meeting. movement throughout the world, and the United States. Canada and

Roland R. Harrison, manager of under of Christian Science. The Christian Science Publishing George Wendell Adams, speaking Society, reported a distinct improvement in the quality of articles substressed the need for interest not only mitted for publication in the religious in problems of individuals, "but also periodicals, attributable, he said, to in the general welfare of the world greater spiritual progress in the field. Originally the main duty of the save a medley of familiar airs. whole world as well as over the committees on publication, as set Peg Forrestal, class of 1934, has minuest occupant of it", the directors forth in the church manual, was The election of A. Barry Bacon as public in regard to Christian Science. Fails.

Mr. Norwood added that "Christian Mr. Norwood added that Christian Science is now so well known that of 1933, visited in New Paltz this one day last week. published misstatements calling for week-end. clate professor at the Harvard corrections are comparatively few. And that reports of our Lesson position in the Sermons in the Christian Science dictown, N. Y The Mother Church for the next quarterly are each week reaching three years are Ralph B. Scholfield and Miss Florence Siever Middaugh. Edward L. Ripley and Ezra W. Palmer, both of Brookline, Mass.,

The addition of 73 new branches

Reverse decided to serve in Sermons in the Christian Science dictown, N. I.

The Zeta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa, national honorary fraternity, was formally installed Sunday, May dailies of New York city".

Palmer, both of Brookline, Mass.,

were re-elected treasurer and clerk of The Mother Church, 47 in North ture was taken of the group numberof the church, respectively.

America, one in South America, 17 in 30, no the school campus. The of the church, respectively.

The fruitage of Christian Science in Europe, two in Asia, two in initiation followed with Grand Presidence, was attested in selected listed by Miss Rosamond Wright, Grand Vice President Everett Kochbranches and practitioners.

resenting but a fraction of the total membership of the Mother Church, crowded the great auditorium to the sight and distressing stoppage of third gallery, overflowing into the speech.

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Modena, June 4-The Modena A. C. Baseball team went to Wallkill

MODENA

Friday night and played a twilight game with the Wallkill Legionnaires. The game was called in the first half of the fourth inning on account of darkness and the score at that time darkness and the score at that time darkness and the score at that time darkness.

The barn dance held at Edward Hartney's Saturday evening was the most successful dance of the season, and was under the auspices of the Sullivan-Shafer Post of the American Legion. The spacious floor was not large enough to accommodate the unired Mme. Albert Lebrun, wife Hill-Billies Orchestra furnished music of the president of France. for dancing.

Lake Park last week. The trustees of the Modern Metho-

dist Church held a meeting after church services Sunday when discussions regarding the erection of a new parsonage were underway. A meeting will be called later to further Lebrun—not long after her arrival next Sunday by the Rev. A. Vradenburgh, pastor of the church.

The Modena baseball team defeated Governor Alfred E. Smith, in the Highland Dodgers in a game on checked suit and lavender shirt. the Modena field Sunday afternoon when the score of 21-9 was made. Paitridge pitched for the A .C.'s and Rinehart was catcher. Jack Demp-ing skyline from the ship's rail. sev acted as umoire.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church meets Thursday afternoon. June 6, at the Memorial Hall. Mrs. Ralph Tucker is saked her if she was afraid. hostess. Plans will be completed for i the supper to be held in connection with the reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Vradenburgh. Mrs. William Doolittle is chairman.

Saturday evening, June 8, another

barn dance at Edward Hartney's place, south of Modena village. Day exercises in the Modena Metho-dist Church. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Rangel and

Kingston Friday, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mrs. Mr. ton Shultis were visitors in Kingston

Friday.

an apartment in the Black house, commencement exercises of the Massouth of Modena village, vacated by rachustts institute of Technology in Mr. and Mrs. Ward Black and fam. Cambridge, Mass., this morning. Mrs. Margaret Carroll and daugh-

ters. Margaret and Mary, were outof-town visitors Friday. Leon Chambers was a visitor in will be beld in the church sarious cannot saturday. Joshon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Stock of Kings week at 3 o'clock.

on were visitors of Mrs. Anna Milfor and son, Frank, Saturday, Valley Falls, were visitors in town Mrs. Orville Seymour Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. William Doolitile and liver Miller of New Paltz was a

danghters were visitors in Florida, N. saller in this place Sanday. T. Sundan. Wallfull more cullers on Mrs. Myron relatives in Kingston. Monttile Saturday afterment,

Mrs. Cornella Taylor and Mrs. Mr. a caller to home Sunday

Approximately 6000 persons, rep-

Wondersof Manhattan

New York, June 4 (A) .-- The record-breaking liner Normandie rested in the Hudson's oily swell today school and themselves. The men of amid preparations for a return trip the school who were installed were:

huge kitchens and restoring of paint ver Murray. Edward Doolan, Marscraped from her side when she was shall Fairlee, Karl Wright, Paul
warped in at the end of her maiden

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kek Lazzaro, Franklyn Braniey, Oil
Miss Rosalie Conard, teacher at the high school is in Stated Island where she will undergo a tonsil a committee of ladies of the M. E royage yesterday occupied the crew.

The sights on a first trip to the United States occupied chic, dark-

"A fairy city," Mme. Lebrun said Many local people visited Orange of New York before leaving today for an official visit to Washington. She will return here tomorrow evening and will board the Nor-

mandle for the return voyage Fridecisions reached will be announced resterday in Manhattan — was whisked to the 102nd floor of the Empire State Building where former

> showed her the wonders below and She also had watched the loom-"And that is Brooklyn Bridge," she said. Lower Manhattan's sky-American gangsters? Someone

> scrapers were "minarets" to her. "Pas de tout," she shrugged cheerfully. "Not at all," American women?

Well, if they are like Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, Thursday evening, June 6, the Mo-dena Fire Department meets at the be indeed "deficience." Mme. Lebrun, who christened the

Normandie, was honored last night at a dinner attended by French Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye and Sunday, June 9, annual Children's Mme. Laboutage. She was present-"it contains cigarettes now." the

Miss Giennie Wager were visitors in it for handkerchiefs if you may use kinesion Friday Awarded Degree -

baving charge of the Wallkill-Gardi- awarded the degree of backelor of having charge of the transferred extended engineering at Mrs. Connut and Mrs. Connut. Mr. Martha Anderson spent the week-

Ladics' And Microtics

The June meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien of ron Shullin were callers on Mr. and aller.

Mrs. Lester A. Wager and son, Les-the First Freshylerian Church, El-Mrs. Warren Dern and Caughter of ter, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon with mendorf street, will hold its regular bave entered Palestine since the he-Gentle Clinton of New Thitz was

New Paltz Normal

The annual Daisy Day ten was held day. Members of the faculty. were present. The members were white with corsages of daisles. The decorations were carried out in the daisy motif.

Emory Jacobs, representing the sociai science department, Benjamin Hi Matteson, history, and Miss Barbara Pfaff and Miss Rebecca McKenna left at noon on Friday to meet with other committees from various Normal Schools of the state at Syracuse to discuss curriculum revision.

Last Friday 10 New Paltz girls School for a week-end of competitive activities. There were girls also present from Geneseo and Oswego.

Those representing New Palts was parked. who are active in sports accompanied Eva Lund, Arlyne Depew, Ruth Seward, Ruth Van Valen, Elizabeth Wiebke, Wilhemina Hines, Mary Donaghy, Janet Kohl, Perine Sini and

The Delphic and Tri Kappa fraternities will cooperate next year

dent amateur hour was the feature. Among those taking part were: Irene Redmond, Phil Shifrin, Alice Gardner, Claire Westover, Callie Urso, Estelle Reene, "The Clio Girls", Dotty Smith and "The Boya", who supplied the music. Frank Cuccia acted as leader and Howard Hoffman

the correction of impositions on the the primary grades at Wappingers

Martha Brennan has received a

A banquet was given at the a week at Ocean Grove. The addition of 73 new branches New Paltz Hotel after which a picler and Grand Librarian Fred Frusterbach both of Buffalo and all of the grand council Tri Kappa taking charge of the installation. Those of the New Paltz Normal faculty who. attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher, Dr. and Mrs. Roland G. Will, Miss Grace MacArthur and Mme.LeBrunEnjoying Mrs. Irene Compton. Dr. Will and Mrs. Compton are the faculty ad-Mrs. Irene Compton. Dr. Will and visers to this new men's organization. Miss MacArthur and Mr. Matesou gave short talks and wished success to the fraternity, Mr. Matteson also urged the men to realize the necessity that exists for them to Milton Cohen, Norman Grusky, Irv. Mrs. Andries Lerevre entertained George Chitton of his parents, Mr. Miss Marion Barnes of Bethlehem, ed at the home of his parents, Mr. Provisioning of the Normandie's lik Laszaro, Franklyn Branley, Oli-huge kitchens and restoring of paint ver Murray. Edward Doolan, Mar-Miss Marion Barnes of Bethlehem, ed at the home of his parents, and Mrs. Edison Dimsley and Mrs. James D. Clinton, on Miss Bosslie Consed.

> The annual faculty contribution to the community chest was recently made and totalled \$75. This dona- Rosendale over Station WGNY tion was by faculty members of the Saturday: afternoon: Mrs. Mary A Booklet containing information Normal School and those of the Van- Moody was the accompanist. denBerg School of Practice. This fund is used for the general needs family were guests of Mrs. Louisa

Marie Lamber of the 1929 class. now of Peekskill. Mrs. Margaret Reed Sulivan of Montgomery, class of 1930, and Helen Colver, class of salutatorian of the Junior High

Mr. Alice D. Hawkins of the Practice School will teach next year in Stoneybrook, L. I.

RIFTON

Rifton, June 4-The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold tion to scholarship. its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Bailey instead of at the tinge avenue have been entertaining home of Mrs. Harry Eckert, as pre- her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Thorne, riously stated. The meeting will and son, Fred Thorne, Jr., of Staten take place Wednesday evening. May Island for a few days. Mr. Thorne 5. at 8 o'clock. It is earnestly relieft Friday to spend a two weeks' vaquested that all members be present cation at Lake George and his mother to discuss final plans for the straw- returned home a few days later. erry festival to be held on June 14. The consistory of the Reformed Miss Harriet Tigar is speading a Church held its regular monthly berry featival to be held on June 14. few days at her home here.

Mrs. Richard Terpening entertained her sister and family of Amsterdam on Memorial Day. David Ashcroft spent the week-and guests over Memorial Day.

at his home here. The friends and neighbors of brated his birthday on Tuesday ere-Graham Davis are glad to learn he ning. A few friends came in for the is improving after his recent illness, evening in honor of the occasion. Miss Ethel Eckert and Miss Kaaren Lervo are two of the 4-H Solomon LeFerre, Mr. and Mrs. Louis girls who spent the week-end at LeFevre and Miss Magdalene LeFevre camp. Both reported a wonderful of Forest Glen and Miss Lucille

relatives and friends over the week- was entertained by Mrs. R. E. DuBois Herbert Small, son, of the late end: Mrs. A. Stone and daughter, on May 29. Mr. and Mrs. Weiser, the former Herbert F. Small of Kerhonkson, was Marion. Nr. and Mrs. George Clem- Nr. and Mrs. Harold Wood, Nr. ents, Robert Trismer. Bob Count. and Mrs. Frank LeFerre and Miss Fritz, and also their father. Charles end at Mohonk Lake

Mail white of Kingston spent the Trioor avenue entertained their week-end at the home of Mrs. Ed daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Balte. Miss Sadie Friedman is entertain- Edge, N. J., over the week-end. ing her aunta from New York city for a few days.

Claude Basis, who has been in of Mount Holyoke College over the with the grip at Lake Mohank, is week-end, sufficiently received to remain his 布でが多 さのなるか。

Louis May has sented another of his bungalows for the summer.

New Rea League The Women's New Dra League of

monthly meeting Wednesday siter- similar of the Mitter regime in Germorn. June 5, at 2:30, Al the la-many totalled 22,000 by April 1. dies of the congregation are invited, (1935).

Three Cases Before Knife Slaying Case School Activities Judge Culloton Today Puzzles Pacific Coast

While the radio car was , peasing at the Clionian Sorority House Tuesofficers noticed the form of a man suicide, detectives searching for the alumni, guests of the members and lying under the Rondout Creek butcher knife slayer of an attractive the present members of the sorority Bridge. They investigated and young woman identified as Dolore found John Molloway, a negro, sound Dufae, 26, found the body of George asleep, and placed him under arrest; Booth, 25; hanging from a tree near after they awoke him, on a charge uls home. of disorderly conduct in having no Police found a note at Booth's visible means of support. This home which announced he was "gemorning in police court Holloway ing to meet my maker." promised to return to Newburgh at she told me her right name," it add-

> ton suspended sentence on him. a telephone call that there was a said he heard his son come in earlier drunken man driving an automobile in the night and then leave. He on West O'Reilly street. An alarm found the note. was broadcast and the radio car that picked it up hurried to the scene.

> Frederick E. Ziegler of Wood- sades. stock was arrested on Monday on three charges, one of parking his car in a restricted zone on Fair for years, and did not intentionally bloody. I'm sorry I have to do this violate any city ordinance. He was to Arthur, mother and you." given a suspended sentence on the parking in the restricted zone, and on the other two charges was fined

NEW PALTZ

****** New Paltz, June 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Janet Hopkins Barnes, class Josiah P. LeFevre visited in Modena

The youth Forum of the Reformed position in the public schools of Mid Church held a picnic at Mohonk on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank LeFevre and Miss Martha Anderson have been spending the brush was sighted by the motor-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crispell of

Church street entertained her brother

Claude Follette of Larchmont on Saturday. The Rev. and Mrs. Gerret Wull- the home of Mrs. William Doclittle schleger spent the week-end at Wednesday afternoon. Mohonk Lake: Mr. Wullschleger was Mr. and Mrs. A. B the guest speaker there on Sunday,

Wagner of Newark, N. J., over the

ing church service in the Reformed church on Sunday, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ean enterthe week-end for various lengths of Holden Home in Newburgh; Mr. and place attended the barn dance at Millbrook; Mrs. Serena Freer and Mrs. Harvey Terrenias Freer and evening. Mrs. Harvey Terpening and children do something for the good of the of St. Remy; Webster Ean of Poughkeepsie, and Mersey Toblas of Kings-

> Levi LeFevre of Poughkeepsie was a caffer in town on Wednesday.
>
> Mrs. Andries LeFevre entertained

operation. Viadimir T. Moody was soloist with the Til-Rose Choral Club of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeGraff and of the pupils of the practice school. DeGraff at Plutarch Sunday afternoon.

George Wicks, Jr., has been chosen valedictorian and George Monolaker of 1930, and Helen Colyer, class of School graduating class. Esther 1934, spent the week-end at the Ag- School graduating class. Esther Clearwater and Thelma Winfield. who also had excellent scholarship records, were considered for these positions of honor. In determining who should be valedictorian several factors were considered, among which were leadership, ability, cooperation and sportsmanship in addi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey of El-

meeting last Tuesday evening in the council room of the church. Mrs. Mary F. Stahl and Miss Alice Finley of Huguenot street entertained

S. L. Kerr of Central avenue cele-Mrs. Andries LeFevre entertained

Stephens of Poughkeepsie at dinner The Misses Dorothy and Molife on Nemorial Day.
Schikerie entertained the following: The Wednesday Embroidery Club

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Ruckmick of

Noch and their daughter, of Biver Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois ensterrained Miss Ruth Dean and friend

Miss Catherine Bretilger of Forest Sille, L. I., has been visited relatilama in ibile särfniff. Miss Rita Bush of Smoklyn h spending a few days with Miss Fran-

ces Edinge at Shug Harbor.

The number of Goussan Jews who

Los Angeles, June 4 (P).-Link.

"I have just killed Dolores after

once if allowed to go. Judge Cullo- ed. The young man's father sum. Monday night the police received moned detectives to his home and

> The body of Booth was found in a grove of trees two or three blocks

Detective Lieutenant Myles Ledbetter and co-investigators began attempts to learn more about the girl. whose body, stabbed six times, was of public intoxication. This morn-discovered late last night in a clump ing Herring was fined \$5 by Judge of weeds by the roadside in a deserted section of the Pacific Pali-

.Booth's farewell note read:

"Dear folks. I am going to meet my maker. I have just killed

The note was signed "Amen". Young Booth was a butcher. Ar thur, his brother, had loaned him

his car last night. Inside the car police found a bloody, slender bladed butcher knife.
Mrs. Booth told officers her son, ********* George, had a girl friend known to her only as Dolores Dufae. She was

not sure of the spelling. In view of the reference to the girl's "right name"; officers made efforts to locate some of her ac-

Her wrist watch bore the initials 'J. E. E." Two passing motorists discovered the girl's body last night. A white skirt protruding out of

ARDONIA

Ardonia, June 4-Mrs. Alex Ron and Mrs. Dan Reilly were callers at

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bode were call ers in Modena Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Tucker will Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger en hostess at the regular meeting of the tertained Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, which will be held in Har-

brouck Memorial Hall Thursday alt-Lloyd Bell had charge of the morn- ernoon, June 6. Mrs. Ira Hyatt and father were reent callers in Modena.

Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck tained the following guests during spent the week-end at the home of his parents in this place.

Members of the Dramatic Club will hold a banquet at the "Pine

Point Casino" Saturday, June 8. Mrs. Eugene Paltridge was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rulle Ward and

Church.

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at 5:30 P.M. anti all are served.

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Time is Eastern Daylight

New York, June 4 (P) Secretary of State Cordell Hull will speak at g dinner in New York June 12 closing a three-day conference of mayors of seaport towns, called by Mayor La Guardia to promote ocean commerce. The speech will be heard over WJZ-NBC from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Another cabinet member, Daniel C. Reper, secretary of commerce its scheduled to enter the NRA discussion at 5 p. m. today in a 45-minute broadcast from San Francisco over WEAF-NBC. His topic is "After The Decision."

The Y. M. C. A. will celebrate its 91st anniversary Thursday night with a parade of sports figures on a WEAF-NBC network from 7 to 7:39. Ford Bond will introduce such luminaries as Col. Charles J. Dieges, Olympic game timer; Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight boxing challenger; Captain C. F. Davis of the U. S. Army pole team, and Dorothes Dickinson, Olympic swimmer.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8:30-Wayne King; 9-Ben Bernie Anniversary Party; 11:15-Jesse Crawford at the organ; 11:30-Stan 9:30-Ed Wynn; Myers orchestra; 11:45-The Hoofinghams sketch. WABC-CBS-8-Lavender and Old Lace; \$:20-Abe Lyman's Melo-diana; 9-Bing Crosby; 9:36-Phil Spitalny revue; 10-The Walter

O'Keefe show; 19:45-Marriner S. Eccles talk. WJZ-NBC 5 Spencer Dean mystery play; 8 Red Trails with Victor McLaglen; 9:30-Hands Across the Border; 10:30-Heart Throbs

of the Hills; 11-El Chico Spanish revue; 11:30-Dorsey Brothers

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m.--Al Pearce and his gang: 7-Sir Josiah Stamp on "A Britisher Views the States." WABC-CBS-9:25 a. m .- Epsom Derby from England; 1 p. m .-Martha Holmes' housing talk.

WJZ-NBC-9:35 a. m.—Epsom Derby; 1:36—Farm and Home Hour.

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20-J. Cooper, songs 45-Radio in Education

:00—Jones Orch. :30—Hogan's Orch. :00—San Diego Sym-

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6:00—Bag & Baggage 5:15—Hymn Sing 6:30—News; Evening

Rewrities

5:40—Baseball Scores
6:48—Bart Dunn, tenor
7:00—3 Scamps
7:15—Hall and Gruen
7:30—Musical Program
7:45—You and Your
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2:08—Reisman Orch
2:26—Wayne King Orch
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2:45—Happy Hollow
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2:20—"Whon; Pincus"
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5:45—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Dick Tracy

7:30-Musical Clock

9:00-Musical Program 9:20-Sick-Bed Chil-dren's Program 9:45-Musical Program 10:00-News; Market

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10:15-Chara, I.n 'n' Em
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2:45—Dreams Come True 4:86—Betty and Bob 4:15—Worken's Review 4:26—A Cappella Choir 4:45—Stock Market 5:80—Musical Program

5-15....Grandes Rorten

5:78—I. Wilkinson, baritone

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4

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6:48—Lowell Thomas
7:38—Amou in Andy
7:15—Tony and Gus
7:38—Grace Haves, songs
7:46—Graham McNamee
8:30—Crima Cipes
8:20—Eddie Guest
9:30—Red Trails
9:30—Hands' Across the
Border

Border 10:00-Fibber McGee & Molly 10:20-Heart Throhs of

Hills II:00-Spanish Perne

11:30—Dorsey Bros. Orc 12:00—Shander, violines WAPC—Some

6:00—Buck Rosers 6:15—Bohby Benson & Sunny Jim 6:30—Russian Orch.

6:45—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd; News

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4:20—Science in Home 4:45—Rhythm Girls 5:00—Current Bursts 5:15—Vocal Trio & Patter 5:26—Adventures of Jack

WJZ-700k

7:45 Jolly Bill and Jan-8:66 Morning Devotions

9:35-Bdc'et from Eng-

10:15-Florenda Tria 10:20-Today's Children 10:45-Ferman & Fanta 11:00-Foneymonners

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15—Jesse Crawford,
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News 00 Sports 15 Lum & Abber 20 Street Singer 45 Comedy Stars of

ollywood ---"Manhunters" 8:30-Mineritch & Rescal 9:00 Musical Program 9:15-Al & Lee Reiser 9:30-Sinfonietta

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5 PATTERN

1:45—Bide Dudley
2:00—Dr. A. F. Payne
2:15—Freudberg's orch.
2:26—Martha Peac
3:90—Soprano & orch.
2:36—Menum Talk
2:45—Flower Hospital
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15—Piano Duo 00—Phil Cook 15—Don Hall Trio 70—Cheerlo program 00—Organ Rhapeody 20—To be announced 45—Similars :00 News; Johnny Mar

vin :15—Chru, Lu 'a' Em :20—Dr. Loughran, talk :45—Choking :00—Pinno Recital :15—Verna Burke, 11:10—Homespun 11:45—Magic Fecipos Noon—Masquerade 12:15—Honeybey & Sasse

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:26.—Bhining Tunes
:16.—Bales Talk
:46.—Organ Recital
:00.—Rhythm Encores
:15.—Songs & Patter
:26.—Booping
:45.—Secrets of Charm
:06.—Pure Food Hour
:06.—Allie Lowe Miles
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11:19—AIlle Lowe Miles
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11:26—Philosophical Talk
11:26—Life of Mary
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12:15—Jerry Marsh, tenor
12:26—Luncheon Suries
12:245—Painted Dreams
1:06—"Love Doctor"
1:15—Sylvia Cyde,
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PROENICIA Phoenicia, June 4-Deep sympa-

thy in extended to Dr. and Mrs. Quien in the lum of their little dangerer, Shella. J. Newman has spent some time to he Riverton Mospital for treatment. The several patients being ill of

investibilis are out again. Mean and of town greats were in the place ever the boliday and week-

ir. Quina to now able to receme his practice.

A soumber of junior boys and girls met with Mary and Katherine Me-Grath and organized a ciub. club work will be literary study and also to learn how to conduct the different offices of an organization. The next meeting will be beid Tuesday evening, May 4, at Warren Simmen's.

SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROSSIN COOKS HOLLYWOOD-"Money, money,

money!"
The familiar cry, long heard from father on the first of the month, is seldom heard around the picture studios. Executives may mutter it. of course, as they faure on production costs. Stars may yell for more of it. Studio treasury watch-dogs may group about it. And eastern bankers, with fingers in the picture ple, may shudder about it.

But for the camera there is money to burn-money and stocks and

Colleen Moore once papered a large screen with securities representing pre-depression investments. After 1929 they were merely colorful bits of paper, and she used them for what they were. Colleen's Crossus-screen was a standing joke in

Since Colleen was not alone in investing in companies that folded during the depression, the studios no longer need rush to the printer when they need bonds or stocks for use in a film. Millions of dollars worth of stocks and bonds, embellished with seals and all, can be bought by the bushel for less than the cost of printing bogus issues.

'Buffalo Money'

When the millionaire clubman in a movie takes a huge bankroli from his pocket and peels off a hill close scrutiny will reveal that the banknote is "Buffalo money," the common medium of exchange in films. (There is a federal law against photographing real money.) The movie "banknote" is decorated with the head of a buffalo and the legend declares: "Buffalo money. You can't spend me."

It scarcely mattered in the film because the money was shown in long-shot, but the "Villa money" in picture "Viva Villa" was especially printed for the purpose. Each bill had, instead of the common buffalo head, a reproduction of the head of Wallace Beery in his role of Pancho Villa. Some of this "special issue" now reposes in Earl Thiesen's exhibit of movie relics at the Los Angeles museum.

Montgomery As 'Peter'

. While "Peter Ibbetson" is being filmed at Paramount, Douglass Montgomery is negotiating with Constance Collier for a stage production at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Montgomery wants to play the role himself at his former theatrical stamping-grounds, to which he periodically returns. Why negotiate with Constance Collier? Miss Collier collaborated with Sir Gerald DuMaurier on the play, and was its original star. Gary Cooper and Ann Harding are co-started in

11:30—Mrs. Grace M. Poole 11:45—Lyric Serenade Noon-Voice of Experience 12:15—The Grapps 12:26—Prematic Sketch 12:45—Fire Star Jones 1:00—Martha Holmes 1:15—Captivators 1:20—Concert Miniatures 2:80—Little French Princess High School Music Association Concert

Friday evening of this week at 8 clock, there will be given at the High School Auditorium a concert of portent by the members of the High Class. School Music Association, Leonard Stine, supervisor of music, conductRev. Paul M. Young.
Magazines-Mrs. W. P. Harringing. This is a big step forward in sical culture in our city schools and Scientist, in our community. The oratorio of "The Messiah" is considered the mas- month—Mrs. Luck. terplece of George Frederic Handel, S. Williams, 331 Main street. born in Halle in Lower Saxony in the year 1684. Written and performed for a charity concert for the benefit of three large philanthropic organizations in Dublin, Ireland, in 1741, the superhuman work of its

accomplishment took but 23 days. This greatest of oratorios, recounting in music the life, character. works, teachings of Christ is today given all over the world, especially at the Christmas season. In the great musical centers as well as in smaller communities it is given annually, for its beauties and grandeur Nelson. may not be comprehended even in for the first time of those who hear Mauterstock. it for the first time. It must be heard again and again, hence the vast importance of having the oratorio sung in our city that we may begin to know its magnificence musically and religiously, for it is to be hoped that it will hereafter be an annual erent in Kingston.

The entire oratorio is never performed as it takes in its entirety some three hours for its performance. What our young people will sing on Friday evening will be, however, the authorised production of "The Messiah" as heard always to-

There will be 180 musicians participating in the oratorio's production on Friday evenium, including orchestra, chorus and soloists. Several of the High School teachers will take part in the chorus. The soloists will be Laura Balley, a member of the faculty; Eva Cliston, William Raible and Donald Clark, all recent alum-

Tickets for the Oratorio of "The Meeslah" may be procured from the Fights Dismissal



Masses, communist magazine, strolled across the campus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institue at Troy. N. Y., as the American Civil Liberties Union prepared to probe nis charge that he was dismissed as assistant professor of English because of his communist leanings, (Associated Press Photo)

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"Ge Into Your Broadway: Dance.' That famous theatrical combinations of Al Joison and Ruby Keeler combine their man; talents for the first time in a motion picture and the result, as was to be espected, is John Eldredge. a reppy, rollicking, elaborate story stage life as it actually is lived of stage life as it actually is lived "Behind the Evidence." John Era-by those who know and love the pro-kine's story of college life is brought fession. The entire production was fitted to Joison and Keeler and they the romantic story is well acted by prove their ability many times during the film. Miss Keeler has many opportunities to dance and, the scores her biggest talkie hit in the show while Al Joison sings and pleads his way through the show in his most appealing manner. There isn't a dull moment in this hit, for it is a live with dancing, singing and "The Florentine Dagger." The distance is consistent. humor. The dialogue is consistently good, the songs, one especially rather trite but laughable story of called "A Latin from Manhattan," are well done and lively and a very capable cast work hard to keep up with the stiff pace set by the stars of the production. One of the best of the musicals. Orpheum: "Ruggles of Red Gap."

Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles and Zazu Pitts all help to make this talkie an outstand- yarn with breathless suspense and ing comedy hit, but Mr. Laughton in the title role, steals the entire production with an impressive display of talent in the role of an English butler who is forced through circumstances to make his home in the wild and wooly west of yesteryear. Here he discovers that all men are of equal merit and he proceeds to overcome the conventions he was born with in the light of his new freedom. A remarkable picture of the highest type. Kingston: "The Bride of Frank-enstein." It seems that even a me-"The Bride of Frank-

chanical man must have a love life. Dr. Frankenstein's monster, who has been seen on the screen before in his terrifying yet odd resemblance to a gigantic toy soldier, jerks his way through another series of adventures in the person of Boris Karloff. This show is as weird and uncanny as its predecessor, and the monster even talks for the first time. But greatest of all exciting moments in the show comes during the time the worthy creators of the mechanical man try to and succeed in fashioning him a mate. Against a background of the most elaborate machinery ever seen in a motion picture, with dazzling lights, rumbles, hisses, and a general air of world shaking events in the making, a mechanical woman comes to life to take her place beside the monster of Frankenstein's fashion-Home For The Aged monster of Frankenstein's fashioning. The show is entirely unbelieveable but it is so well done that its entertainment value is never lost The following gifts were received The photography is exceptional and cess, and the work of Valarie Hobson, Colin Clive, Elsa Lancaster and Una

> Tomorrow Broadway: "The Woman In Red." Barbara Stanwyck, mistress of emotion, dramatizes long and well be-

fore the camera in a story of a poor girl who marries into the swanky social set. The show is put into the category of better pictures because of its sparkling and crisp dialogue and Miss Sisswyck was never better in a role that calls for frankness as well as a touch of the hard boiled characteristics invariably found in her screen creations. A good supporting cast offers Cone Raymond.

Orpheum: "Bachelor of Arta" and to the screen in the first talkie, and Tom Brown and Apita Louise. It' the struggle of a boy to find himself during his years at the university. "Behind the Evidence" is ordinary mystery drama with Shella Manners

wealthy girl who breaks the speedine ordinance once too many times and who is taken into the arms of the law for her violation. There is great activity in this show and many laugha Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie, am Raymond Walburn are in the cast. "The Florentine Dagger" is a Ben Hecht thriller, a mystery a novel plet. Donald Woods and Margaret Lindsay are among the featured players.

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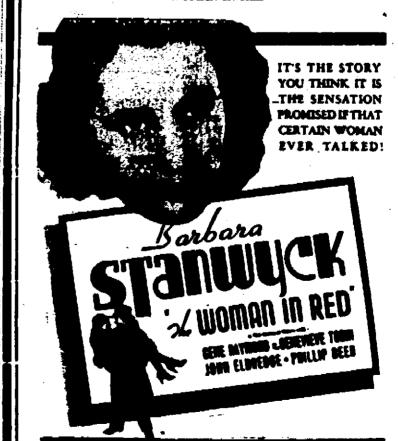
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11:34-Lights Out

Mrs. L. Shalth of Chichester was village visitor Sunday.

A. Warren has completed the living room at G. Parkwin's, basing painted the walls and put a fine dir-

dav. high school students.

dies (including drivers)

<u></u> WEST SHOKAN

\$<\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$** West Shokan, June 4 .-- The Rev. Arnaldo Natino addressed an attentive church congregation Sunday son. afternoon at 2 o'clock. His subject where he was a former postor and recent visitor at the centennial an- and a group from Kingston. dustries, principally boat building Memorial Day. and fishing, which proved of interest friends from Phoenicia enjoyed a sucto all present. Several appropriate which included a pleasing soprano and alto duet by Mrs. Genevieve Mc-Lean and sister, Mrs. Mildred Allen. Mire Louise Smith presided commendably as acting organist. The Sunday School class preceded the service with Mrs. Sheppard Beil as acting superintendent. The Rev. Natino also addressed the group pleasingly. Next Sunday the services will be held at the usual hours, Sunday School at 1 o'clock and church at 2.. All are welcome. Improvements are being made on

the ground of High Point Camp at Brodhead in preparation for the annual summer opening.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gaignet of New

York city paid a week-end visit with his mother, Mrs. Frances Whittier, at Tuckaway Farm.

Martin J. Every and brother, Edward, of Traver Hollow, were callers at Palentown Heights Saturday

John Jordan, the well known West Shokan Heights farmer, had a busy job Saturday spraying his fruit

A family group comprising Mrs. Mary Moore of Samsonville and daughters, Mrs. Genevieve McLean and Mrs. Mildred Allen, also little Miss Edith Allen, spent Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Chase Davis at West Shokan Heights.

Point Springs Farm, is again employed for the season in the gift shoppe at Mohonk Lake.

stone Lodge Estate over the week-ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber of

Dr. Henry Merle Mellen of Atlantic City, N. J., with another emisent divine, came up early last week and Bear Trap Spring Camp, on the Samsonville road.

Saturday afternoon, Donald Bishop Edna Gessner of Olive, Bridge and the LO. O. F. committee as speaker. Miss Catherine Schatzel of Kingston.

A skimmington and rollicing bumpy dirt road.

At a recent meeting of the board along the romantic Malby Hollow and Mrs. Elmer Barringer of Sam- of supervisors a resolution was of-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sleeth with morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Case J. Gwinn of Woodridge, N. J., were at the Burgher House over the week-end on their_annual/Memorial Day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ecker and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher of Mt. Tremper were evening callers re-cently at the home of Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff, as also were near community folks; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roosa and Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Brooklyn, also their daughter and husband of Yonkers, were at the family bungalow at Brodhead over Memorial Day vacation.

Seventeen were present at the mid-Baptist Church Wednesday evening. he devotional group included the Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Lockett, son. Charles, and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Bertha Thompson, superintendent of the Sunday school, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Bell, Miss Helen Thomp-Oliver Tweedy, Mrs. Frances Bell, Miss Catherine Roe, Mrs. Addie Van Demark and daughter, Freda, Miss Louise Thompson, Francis Whispell, Miss Cornelia Davis. These inspiring meetings, which have been in progress for many weeks, are to and possibly all summer. Next week Wednesday evening the service will to the rescue. be held at the church:

Stephen Hyatt of Kingston, nephew of Mrs. Winchell of Sunny Cliff. has secured a fine teaching position as principal of the Pine Hill school.

Memorial Day for its 21st season Harlowe McLean. and numbers of patrons enjoyed its Harry Keator, who has been drivhospitable offerings during the week- ing the Coddington milk hauling

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community sharing the holiday vini-tors included Bushkill Inn. Traver Camp Happyland Has between some of the inside employee Hollow Inn, Burgher House, Maple Dell Farm, Idle Hour Cotteage,

The owners of West Shokan Inn are painting and otherwise improving the residence and roadside stand Due to Efforts of Supervisor Myers of garage and the chauffours all donatproperties before opening for the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Boice enterwas "A Message from Cape Cod," tained members of the family on Sunday including Mr. and Mrs. Donahoe and daughter of Krumville

lives of Cape Cod folks and their in- an extended week-end vacation due to

cessful fishing excursion in the West from Clifton avenue up to the Ulster Ashokan waters Thursday evening, county health camp and by nightof Phoenicia were callers at West

ports a very satisfactory business Catskill mountains.

accorded a fraternal welcome.

spent at their North boulevard bunn'e Smith, who is spending a week

Main street entertained week-end visitors from out of town.

The Odd Fellows' annual Memoopened his well known and scenic rial service, conducted jointly by Bear Trap Spring Camp, on the Shokan I. O. O. F. and Olive Rebekah Lodges, will be held Sunday evening, June 23, at Olive Bridge M. of Sauratties has been secured by

was a west side caller on Saturday.

Donald Bishop and college friend, Louis Wilson, returned to Oneonta ment offered to donate their services Sunday afternoon after epending the

week-end here enjoyably. Miss Catharine Schatzel of Kingston spent Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of her friend. Miss Edna Gesener, at Olive Bridge. week prayer meeting, held at the They were former classmates in training at the Benedictine Hou-

An antomobile driven by a city party came to grief Saturday evening when attempting to negotiate the sharp turn at the foot of the Sunny Cliff hill on the Samsonville road, at evidently a too high rate of speed. No one was injured but some little time was required to free the machine from its wedged position sidewise against a maple tree. Martin J. Every and brother, Edward, of Traver Hollow stopped and offerbe continued into the month of June ed assistance in passing. Sturdy Judge Winchell also oblighngly came

Robert Thompson, chief clerk of the Butler, N. J., CCC Camp, came

home for the weke-end. Hundreds of relatives and friends came to the Tongore cemeteries over Mr. Hyatt is a recent graduate of the Memorial Day and paid homage to New Paltz training school. His their loved ones buried there. Both many friends extend congratulations, the old and new cemeteries, newly Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelder and mown and with the flower adorned son of East Orange, N. J., enjoyed graves and American Legion flags pleasantly Memorial Day and the fluttering over the soldier dead, preweek-end at the former's boyhood sented a most screne and well kept home with his mother. Mrs. Addle appearance. And this despite the Kelder, at West Shokan Heights. dry weather. Deserving credit be-The Watson Hollow Inn opened falls the energetic superintendent.

end. Other hostelries about the route for the past few months, made his last trip Sunday. Smiling Wilson Terwilliger, who formerly drove the route for several years, is back on the old job again.

The Bushkill Inn dance Saturday drew a goodly crowd despite various other social attractions going on in and about the reservoir section. The Inn opened for the season Friday.

Bank Robber Reported Arrested in Chicago

Frank Barnett, one of the men sought in connection with the disposition of bonds taken during the hold-up of the New Paltz bank inst January, has been reported as under arrest in Chicago. Since the retbery of the bank in which some \$59,000 in bonds were taken several arrests have been made of persons who attempted to pure bonds. Chicago has been one center about which much of the activity has taken place although bouls have been re-

covered in other places. District Attorney Clean B. Murray had received no definite notification. from the Chicago efficials in regard to the arrest of Barnett.

Religion Two Prevalent

Moreow. June 4 479-The Communici party organ Pravile declared noday that religious beliefs still are "ion prevalent" among Communistic and called for an energetic companies

the Third Ward and 36 Men from

Early Menday morning a gang of determine looking men and a quanti- widened out at the turns, culverts niversary. He told of the rugged The West Shokan school enjoyed ty of pad building machines apput in and topdressed before the men peared on the scene at Camp Happy quit for the night. In place of the land, just off Clifton avenue, and set a hard surfaced roadway leading to Raiph B. Longyear with several to work building an improved road the camp. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longyear of fall the old humpy dirt road had been Brooklyn with Mrs. Estella Longyear replaced with a smooth crushed stone and rolled hard and alongside are Shokan Heights Saturday afternoon, roadway which wound up the hill and ditches and culverts to carry off the Pete Crawford, proprietor of the circled the camp buildings on the be blasted in order to widen out the Olive Bridge Wayside Garage, re-dievation overlooking the city and road and provide proper drainage.

to the Ulster County Past Crands termined effort. The reason for this who so generously donated their Association. A very enjoyable time was the fact that the roadway was is anticipated as the Phoenica Odd built by 36 men from the Ulster nue; John Ham, Sr., High Falls; Eu-Fellows are long famous for their County Highway Department under gene Carl, 554 Albany avenue; John unstinted hospitality. A prominent the direction of County Superintend-Gibbons, High Falls; Abel Elisworth, elegation from Shokan I. O. O. F. ent James F. Loughran and his foreman who organized a "bee" for the Kingston; Harry Baldwin Phoenicia; Lodge, No. 491, plans to attend. man who organized a "bee" for the The Olive Rebekahs will hold a purpose and gave their services birthday party Thursday evening, gratis. In years gone by "bees" for June 6, celebrating the fifth anni-bouse-raisings and for barn-raisings Breithaupt, 25 Park street; Irving versary of the founding of Olive and for various other big jobs were Brown, 63 Wrentham street; Thomas Lodge, No. 470. The festive occacommon but of late this neighborly
sion will follow the business session.

Method of doing things has passed
Floyd DeGraw, Kynerike: Louis De The committee kas planned a pleas-lng program. The noble grand, way department men to revive the Francis Ayers requests a 100 per custom in Kingston. All of the men street; Thomas Edwards, 32 Meadow cent attendance of the members if worked throughout the day and far street; John Ham, Jr., High Falls; possible. Visiting Rebekahs will be over the customary quitting time in Augustus Houghtaling, Fort Ewen ccorded a fraternal welcome.

order to complete the roadway so Archie Huestis, Lucas avanue; John Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer that Camp Happyland might have a Jansen, Marbletown; Thomas Kolb, and family of Bridgeport, Conn., decent roadway this summer when Mt. Marion; Clark Krum, 166 Clifmotored here for the week-end, about 100 undernourished children ton avenue; James E. Leahy, Hurwho have been subjected to contact ley; James B. Leahy, 29 Lafayette t West Shokan Heights.

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Mrs. V. Elinor Fawkner of High coint Springs Farm, is again emolyed for the season in the gift core accompanied by Mrs. Min. last year 96 children were cared for. Edwin Myers, Meade street; Sidney Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lord and a at her Main street property, making In July 48 boys were at the camp Myers, Rifton; Townsend Oster-party of friends were at their Heart-arrangements for the season's rent- and in August 48 girls were cared for houdt, Accord; Fred Weldeman, and all of this work is being done Lucas avenue; Calvin Wyant; Wrenfrom the proceeds of the Christmas tham street; Granville Wood, Krip-Red Cross seals, aided by a few public plebush; Woodrow Whitmore, Clifspirited citizens.

Since Camp Happyland was taken over by the Uister County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health of which the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler is president and Katherine Murphy, and Louis Wilson, here from Oneonta E. Church. The Rev. John Neander county nurse, there has not been any too much money to spend and consequently the roadway remained a bers are requested to be present.

sonville, who were recently married; fered by Herbert Myers, supervisor The bride is the former Miss Edna from the Third ward, and unanitheir daughter Anna Belle of Metta- Davis and the bridgeroom a well mously adopted, authorizing the use cahonts were callers here on Sunday known farmer of Palentown vicinity, of county highway machinery to be Genial Golden Van Benschoten used in constructing the roadway of Hemlock Knoll, North Boulevard, This resolution made available the equipment of County Superintendent Sunday visitors at Martin J. of Highways James F. Loughren and Every's at Traver Hollow included also crushed stone from the county Charles Brust of Palentown Heights, quarry but the item of labor was also Judge Fred Simpson of Accord and a big thing. So when the regular a relative, Mrs. Jerse Boice, Wilson highway organization volunteered to Boice and Miss Helene M. Wies- give its services this problem of labor haupt of Kingston. was quickly solved.

When the employes of the depart-

gratis for the cause there was strife as, to how they might help and this A Fine New Roadway was quickly settled by several of them assuming another role. The laborers, foremen, mechanics at the ed their services. The mechanics at the garage consented to do their sart Ulster County Highway Depart by driving trucks and doing other shown that the entire roadway, and

The old roadway had become badly washed out and was in bad condition. The new roadway is a stone base street covered with stone dust

Today Camp Happyland has a fine period over Memorial Day and the Probably never in the history of Supervisor Herbert Myers of the India Lodge, No. 154, will be hosts laid more rapidly and with such a de-

, Benjamin Baldwin, Clifton ave Fritz Barthel, West Hurley; William Burger, 187 Elmendorf street; Louis ton avenue.

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Shrimp Staffed Tomatees 13 firmi ripe

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mon juice 1% cups mayon

Peel tematoes. Scoop out centers: Mix 16 the mayonnaise with rest of ingredients. Stuff tomatoes. Arrange on lettuce and top with rest of

Brended Veal Steak

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Have weal cut 1/4 inch laker. Co Have veal cut 1/4 inch thick. Cut into serving pieces and self furumbe, sprinkle with sait find perper. Melt fat in trying pan. Add and quickly brown veal flumove th relating pan. Dot with butter, Pour water into frying pan and hold a minute, then pour over veal. Cover and bake 11/4 hours in mederate overlinspect frequently and third to allow even cooking. If meat seeing dry wild here more water. cap more water.

Angel Cake Surprise

t whipped

Mix vanifies and segar with whipped crosses Chillis Bond and chill berrief and pinearitie Arrange cake on serving plates, top with ice cream and then with rest of ingredients which have been combined

STONE RIDGE

********** Stone Ridge, June 3.-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammer of

Queens Village over the week-end. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knapp of Yonkers are glad to see them spending a lew days at their cottage in this place.

Mrs. (Van Laer Woodward and daughter, Mies Nina Woodward, who have been spending the winter in New, Jersey, have returned to their home in Stone Ridge for the summer. Sprague Cariton of New York was

week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carlton. Mrs. Orella Davis has returned to

her home in Kingston after visiting her brother, Green Lockwood, and The Rev. Roscoe Strivings at

tended the district stewards meet-ing of the Newburgh district; held Middletown on Tue Mrs. Berton Delemater and son,

Berton, are visiting Mrs. Delemater's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. Hulse, of Fallsburgh. Mrs. Israel Bogen has returned

home from visiting relatives in New Tork. Mrs. Lulu Winne of New Jersey

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. De Forest Bishop last week. At the meeting of the Builders' Guild, plans were made to serve a

supper in the Sunday School room of the M. E. Church on July 17. The menu will be announced later. Mrs. Nellie Biston has rented part

of her house to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bell of Bellville, N. J. S. The members of the "Mothers' Jewels" wish to express thanks to those who contributed to their trav-

eling food sale on Saturday after-neon. The proceeds were \$7. Mrs. DeForest Bishop was a great on Friday of her sister, Mrs. Grover Christiana of Olive Bridge. Miss Dorothy Ramon extertained

Miss Zella Schler on Sunday: . The children of the M. E. Sunday School will meet at the church on Saturday at 2 p. m. daylight time to reheatse for Children's Day.

TA GJOS SONTKIAS

WOODSTOCK GALLERY

Woodstock. June 4.--- A number of Mintings were sold at the opening of the Sawkill Painters and Sculptors Gallery in Woodstock on Saturday, among them Harry Gottlieb's "Along the River" to Leon Barzin. conductor of the National Orchestra Amociadon: and "Bearsville" by Aneten Mecklem to Paul Johnston.

The display at the attractive litthe gallery includes oil" and water color palatings, lithographs, sketches and neveral stone carvings. The sallery has facilities for hanging of six. The present jury is com- graph by Karl Fortune. Ludine, Peter Mearns, Themas Pen- scape" by Russell Lee, "Store"

THE MOMENT



must fit in a casual manner, but with straps make a proper fit assured. plenty of allowance for activity.

schooner blue, bright reds, corn yel- nuisance. low, spring green and bold plaids making the wide open spaces more a huge bow of white organdy under colorful.

Each year brings its indux of new: The plump little boy bravely holdstyles for children's play-time wear ing up the turtle above wears a sun growing more cute and more high with a white bib front embroidered etyled each season. Crisp, cool in a ship design. The adjustable and practical—children's clothes anchor buckles on the shoulder

Plaid gingham in red and blue is Broadcloth, gingham, poplin organdy hemstitched with red makes the ruffled collar and wide some of the fabrics best adapted for how says that ties at back. The these outdoor play togs. Colors run low sun back has the strap across daite gay, with hautical blue, eliminating that off-the shoulder

The Mother Goose hat has a high all vicing with Mother Nature in pointed crown and a wide orim with

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LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, June 3 .- Golden Krom of Cong Island spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Adin TerBush. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and daughter, Doris and son, George of Accord, spent the week-end at the Hornbeck home.

Mrs. Harold Keator and son Donald spent Sunday as guests of her mother, Mrs. J. Hornbeck and son, Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Every of West Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen of Glenford were callers of their aunt. Mrs. Phoebe Krom Thurs day evening. Asa Hornbeck left last Wednesday

for Lake Mohonk where he will have employment during the remaining Friends of Leslie Lawrence are

clad to see he is now able to be about and call on his old friends and neighbors after being confined to his home since the early fall months. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff and

daughter of Napanoch, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator and son of Tobasco. and Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Terwilliger and the former's mother, Mrs. Homer D. Terwilliger of Corn-wall, N. Y., were afternoon callers of Mrs. Julia Horbeck and son Sun-

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Dy CLAUDE & JASSES =

New York, June 4 (AP)-A quiet+ but persistent upward movement marked trading in today's stock mar-

Optimistic buyers attempted to anticipate good news from the White House on a further revival of the rerovery program and timid potential able to haer the broadcast of the sellers were inclined to cling to the prize essays on "How We Fight Tu- conscious from what was at first sidelines while awaiting Washington berculosis with Modern Weapons," advices. Strength was exhibited by written by two high school students widow spider he had imported from rails, oils, chemicais, tobaccos and of Ulster county, over WGY on May California. Several notes indicated scattered specialties.

Shares of Cuban-American Sugar cluded U. S. Steel Common and Pre- ner in which they made the broadferred, Columbian Carbon, Allied cast. Judge Joseph M. Fowler, presi-Chemical, du Pont, Westinghouse, Cast. Judge Joseph M. Fowler, president of the Ulster county committee Hospital, and upon learning that a Philip Morris, Liggett & Myers "B", on tuberculosis, and Dr. Holcomb, box of sleep inducing tablets had P. O. Inspector Was General Motors, Johns-Manville, San-chairman of the prize essay commitic, Standard Oils of New Jersey and tee, motored Master Fred Ritcher of young woman, physicians discarded California, Seaboard Oil and American Crystal Sugar common and Pre\$10 and Miss Olga Schleede of KingsLisowsky died late ferred. The utilities and metals were ton, winner of the second prize of \$5

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ward J. Reilly lost his suit in Sepreme Court today to impound the appeal fund for Brane Richard view of the fleet next menth. Hauptmann, convicted for the murder of the sen of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The suit by Reilly, bund of Hauptmann's leval staff during

Tuberculosis Essay Prizes Distributed

Those who listened to and were essays that the young people read to Schenectady on the afternoon of Quotations given by Parker, Medoctor or the two young prize win-

the essayists gave a very concise sketch of the beginning of the tuberculosis work in Ulster county; of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 14712 county having the dirst county hosthe Christmas Seal sales; of Ulster Allis-Chalmers 18/2 pital in the state; and of the work American Can Co. 12414 of the tuberculosis committee in American Car Foundry 14% which the late Dr. Mary Gage-Day took such an active part and held such an important place in all of the tuberculosis work of the county and the new hospital. After the broadcasting of the essays. Dr. Holcomb told in a few words of the tuberculin testing of pupils in our schools, one of the biggest tuberculosis preventive activities so far inaugurated. After the broadcast the two young

guests of honor were taken to the DeWitt Clinton Hotel for dinner and Baldwin Locomotive 2½ then for the ride home. While it was a gala day for them it was a day full of portent for further tuberculosis of the area. prevention and cure wherever the voices of the young people were haard as was noted in the letter written Cerro DePasco Copper 64/2 winners, accompaning their checks, have been unable to find any wreckin which he well said, "Your paper age." 814 showed a comprehensive knowledge 114 of the subject and has been of in-

Meeting Executive Council DUSO League give up at night fall.

Lèngue met in the office of Superin-E. I. duPont 97½ tendent of Schools B. C. Van Ingen at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Van Ingen being president of the league General Electric Co. 25% this year. The object of the meeting YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO was to consider any proposed changes 34% in the by-laws, rules and regulations, Gold Dust Corp. 1514 governing the league and also to 814 elect officers for the ensuing year.

Jervis and Saugerties. They were nue, Thursday night, June 20. The exercises. See represented at the meeting today by their superintendents, principals and Schelm, John Carpino, "Dolly" Test York city

PORT EWEN

Mack Trucks, Inc. 19½ Tracy Elliott and family have moved McKeesport Tin Plate 111 from the Egbert Freer house on

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Glasco, a daughter, Maggie Lucinda. National Power & Light ... 1856 dies' Aid Society of the Reformed Rational Biscuit ... 2534 Church will be held at 2:30 o'clock at Benedictine Hospital. New York Central R. R. ... 1838 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs. D N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 434 Mrs. Richard Terpening. Mrs. Terpening and Mrs. Bevier Sleight will Ralph, at Benedictine Hospital. be the hostesses.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rellly, who were recently married. Mrs. Reilly

Phillips Petroleum 211/4 A soft ball game between the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flore of 44
Public Service of N. J. 345/8 Methodist Episcopal Church Men's Hurley avenue, a son, Robert Fran-Club and the men of the Kingston cis. Albany Avenue Baptist Church will

Methodist Episcopal Church will portation of arms from Czecho-Southern Railroad Co. 934 held at 2:30 p. m.

Ecopus Council No. 42. Sons and Daughters of Liberty will hold its

New Navy Demanded

London. June 4 (P)-Well-Intons is demanded by Adolf Hitler's ginning at 5:30 p. m.: Tomato cock- ly hurt. delegation to the Angio-German tail, hot chicken pie, hot lamb casnaval talks. It was understood, as serole, but rice-thesse souffle, fresh the conversations were formally green peas, not scalleged potators. d, that the British delegation cucumbers and out 600 tons, even with the increases contemplated after the jubice to-

Chiefman, Russiania, June 6—K'28 purpose of entertainment and raising the Flemington trial and now de- Carol today completed a five-day tour need, was to have been the first of the former Russian territory of Officers were elected as follows: Sey section of the city and turnet of most president: Mrs. Officers of the city and turnet of the claims. Justice Charles C. Lock-sociated Press that his trip had Guines, secretary, and Mrs. Reten wood denied the request for a re-proved Bosenrable was firmly a part Tyler, tressurer. This clob is giving ceiver and said that, since the money of Russaule. "Let no other nation." a comody. "The Denoes is Honeywas raised by popular subserbition warned his majorty, "attempt to me

Death of Worker Gives Awarded Degree of Police Deep Problem

Worcester, Mass., June 4 (P)-The death of Stephen Lisowsky, 26has left unsolved one of Massachu-

setts' strangest medico-legal cases. Lisowsky was found in his lodging house room Saturday, un-29, were delighted not only with the an intention of committing suicide, and the absence of all poisonous street. ers, up fractionally to around 2, in- but with the exceptionally fine man- agents other than the insect led officials to believe Lisowsky had ended

his life by that fantastic means. been removed from his room by a the spider theory and attributed his Lisowsky died late yesterday without divulging any of the mysterious angles of the case—the why the broadcast. From all reports it of the spider or the reason for his Baker, medical examiner, said he would perform an autopsy to deners. Judge Fowler in introducing termine the exact cause of Lisowsky's death.

Miss Rose Castagnaro of Westerly, R. I., student nurse at City Hospital, told superintendent of detectives William P. Finneran she went to Lisowsky's room Saturday and finding him unconscious, took away a box of sleeping tablets she inadvertently had left there a day or lwo before.

ADIRONDACK FOLK BEEK A MYSTERY PLANE WRECK

St. Regis Falls, N. Y., June 4 (4P). -The mystery of what fell on Cat Mountain in the Adirondacks wilderness deepened today as State Troopers prepared to send another detail into the wood for a thorough search

At least eight persons reported a plane dropped from the sky Sunday tioner. Value of property, real not Kingston and Poughkeepsis. and crashed on the heavily wooded more than \$2,000; personal \$300. by Judge Fowler, president of the and crashed on the heavily wooded tuberculosis committee, to the prize side of the mountain but searchers

Corporal W. E. Dixon of the Malone barracks of the state police said 44% estimable value in the broadcast, today he was "almost positive there especially of the fight being waged is a plane there" and troopers will in Ulster county by the Christmas search the area until they have determined to their own satisfaction that the crash reports are false .

Yesterday 15 troopers and volunteer searchers trudged through the 8 o'clock. There will be nomination woods all day but were forced to of officers.

No airplanes have been reported missing and the theory was advanced The executive council of the DUSO yesterday that an unregistered smuggler's plane might have fallen: Smugglers in the past have flown over the northern end of the state with contraband.

HOLD DANCE IN 4TH WARD

At the regular meeting of the Young Republican Club of the several days with his grandparents Seven high schools make up the Fourth ward Monday night plans in New York city. They are Ellenville, Kingston, were made for a dance to be held at the children of the childre Liberty, Middletown, Monticello, Port the club rooms, 460 Delaware aveio, George Smith and Casimir Lucas. their home here. Music will be furnished by the Paramount orchestra.

During the meeting talks were giv-Stang, one of the prime movers in Churchwell Thursday afternoon. the Young Republican Club of Ul-Port Ewen, June 4—Mr. and Mrs. ster county. The messages of both speakers were well received.

Our Growing Population The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dempsey of 68 Brewster street, a son. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCaffrey of

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman H. Chase of Esopus avenue, a' daughter. Audrey Helen, at Benedictine Hospital.

Arms Importation

Moscow, June 4 (P).—The imhold a pot luck dinner at the home of the great arms proof Mrs. Vinal LeFever Thursday ducing nations, was indicated today of the ducing nations and of the persons of firms engaged in aiding in securing nationable operators.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rewhich the returns from a Soviet licenses of registrations to obtain hold a pot luck dinner at the home slovakia, one of the great arms pro-

Cafeteria Suppor Mont

Bramstic Club Permed

On the evening of May 21 the Ashekun Dramatic Ciub was espunwas raised by popular extensions were are support, street to the first an appeal, he doubted that fieldly break that attachment, sailed with mould be cattled to any of it over our blood. Runnaid will make the on June 12 at the Grange field, Lake section and our blood. Runnaid will make the on June 12 at the Grange field, Lake street at 2:20 p. m. on Wednesday, street, and the lecture room of the most.

Bachelor of Laws

At the 181st sanual commesce Brodhead-Bassett ment exercises of Columbia Univeryear-old itinerant restaurant worker, sity held in New Tork city today the erick street and Clyde R. Brodhead degree of Bachelor of Laws was con- of 146 West Plerpont street, were forred upon Vincent G. Connelly of married on June 1 by the Rev. L

this city. Mr. Connelly is a graduate of Kingston High School, ciess of 1929, believed the deadly virus of a black and was awarded a Bachelor of Arts

E. Connelly of 65 West O'Reilly

For the past two summer vaca tions Mr. Connelly has been connected with the offices of Attorneys Cash-

A post office inspector was in tel Kingston last week looking over several proposed sites for the location Michaud-Wagar committing suicide. Dr. Frank H. of the uptown branch of the post office. The post office department The inspector after looking over both the present site and several proposed sites will make a report of his findings and recommendations to the post office department in Washington.

== MATTERS BEFORE == SURROGATE'S COURT

Letters testamentary have been issued in surrogate's court in the following estates:

Oliva D. Shaw deceased William H. Shaw, 169 Henry street, petitioner. Value of property, \$5,000 real and \$90 personal.

Davis Sarine of Ellenville, peti-Bridget Nugent, deceased, James

Ellsworth P. Gerow, Plattekill, deceased; Elbridge P. Gerow, petitioner. Value of property, real \$10, 000; personal not in excess of \$500.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members Fraternal Societies.

Camp 30, P. O. of A., will Wednesday night at Masonic Hall, at

There will be a special meeting of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C., at 8 o'clock tonight at which time final arrangements will be made for attendance at the coming Fourth Degree Assembly to be held in Troy.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, June 4. The Misse Mary Herring, Mabel Story and Helen Churchwell attended 4-H camp at Glenerie. Master Philip Klein is spending

are rehearsing for the Children's Day Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glynn of New

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Millett Feura Bush and Mrs. J. Millett and

daughter, Ruth, were callers at the en by Senator A. H. Wicks and Fred home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin The Ladies' Ald will serve a cafeteria supper in Odd Fellows'

Hall Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock. Raphael Klein and Horace Church-

well motored to Port Jervis Sunday afternoon.

100 Families Fied

fire broke out in a row of store rooms under construction in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn early to-Weehawken, a daughter, Patricia day. The flames spread to two six-Ann, at Benedictine Hospital. story apartment houses sending the occupants to the street. The houses were slightly damaged. The stores were destroyed. Firemen said several explosions were heard while the are was at its height. Deputy Fire Marshal George P. Donovan said the blaze appeared "suspicious".

Wasting Is Issued.

formed Church will serve a straw-berry shortcake supper in the church house at 5:30 o'clock Thursday ere-ning. The menu is as follows: Beef for the issue of bonds to the amount pot roast and gravy, mashed noted of the same and Carcheniguals gramms. Licensed operators Standard Oil of A. J.

Standard Oil of Indiana ... 255

Standard O

7 Children Killed

Wilno, Poland, June 4 (P).--The following in the menu for the forgotten wartime shell exploded tocafeterin supper to be served by the day among seven children. Two ladies of St. John's Women's Auxil- were killed instantly, three fled on lary at the St. John's Church parish the way to a heapital, the other two formed naval quarters said today house on Albany and Tremper are were seriously wounded. A shop-that a new Reich navy of 498,000 nnes on Thursday of this week, be herd, 1,500 feet away, was also bad-

Mart License Stone The police and the city meral seeks to pare down this tounage in cheese, said, strawberry abort-cake, one who have failed to itemes their view of the fact that England's fiest bothe made pie, ten and coffee. Mrs. dops, and after June 5, they will have charge of the sub-make a check of dog owners who have failed to obtain licenses and warrants will be issued.

> Lillian County, 17, of 11 street, who was reported as from her home since Standay was iscains by the police in the aptern settles of the city and turned over

> > Letter Att Meet

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Miss Elmira B. Bassett of, 74 Em-H. Taylor of this city.

Dutcher-Lester

Miss Nine E. Legter of 72 Coder degree from Columbia College in Van Deusen grenue, were married weds a surprise kitchen shower. A on June 1, by the Rev. A. S. Cole, doll very artistically dressed in helds pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist

Miss Wheeler To Wed Invitations have been issued by

Mrs. Augustus Wheeler of Washington avenue to the marriage of her daughter, Helen Virginia, to Ray Augustus White on Monday, June 17, at 4:30 o'clock in the First Re-Looking Over Sites formed Dutch Church, Kingston The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Governor Clinton Ho-

Charles J. Michaud of Providence Rhode Island, and Miss Viola E. Wasome time ago advertised for bids. gar, daughter of Mrs. Louise Wagar, of 53 Clinton avenue, Kingston, were united in marriage at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal parsonage on Friday, May 31, at 10 a. m. the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath of ficiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wagar of East Chestnut street. They will reside in Providence.

Shower Party Highland, June 4.—Mrs. Philip T. Brown Friday afternoon at the former's home in Milton when they Sarah J. Every, deceased, Arvilla were of a miscellaneous nature and living room where the ceremony was Van Buren's death early Wednesday white. Nugant, 491 Delaware avenue, pett- the lawn. Guests were present from white silk crepe and carried a bou- years of age and for many years fol-

Whispell-Thompson

Mrs. Bertha M. Thompson of West Shokan has announced the marriage of her youngest daughter, Vera Louise, to Francis R. Whispell on at his home, 198 Washington avenue, Kingston. The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Helen L. Thompson. The bridegroom chose as his best man Oliver A. Tweedy of Olive Bridge. The happy couple is enjoythe local CCC at Boiceville.

Otto-McMahon

Miss Mary McMahon of Brewster ternoon at St. Mary's Church by the Montela. Rev. James P. Moore. The bride was lovely in a blue chiffon dress and picture hat with accessories to The children of the Sunday school match and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The bride's attendant was Miss Dorothy Otto, a sister of the groom, who was becomingly atpicture hat with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of yel- Kinnon, chiropractor, of 28 Main Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Stove low roses. The groom was attended street. by Frank McMahon, a brother of the bride. After a honeymoon in New York city and vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Otto will reside on Wall street, where a newly furnished home awaite them.

Shower On Monday

instructor in homemaking at the Mrs. Harold V. Story and Miss Mabel high school, was held Monday even-New York, June 4 (A)—More than high school, was held Monday even-100 families were forced to fice when ing at the home of Mm. Walter R. Seeman with Mine Frances Fagan, assisting hosters. The guests were the Misses Elizabeth Seward, Elizabeth Young, Beatrice Rasbrouck, Dorothy Seeman, Mrs. Allen Hasbrouck, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. William Coy, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Sr., Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Mrs. John to be enjoying their visit to Kings-Graham, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. Carl Mockin, Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. Theodore Hudson and Mrs. George Rusk of Marlborough. The guest of honor found the gifts susp from a line when she was called in from the movies lared by a telephone memage. The colors of yel-low and white were used and bridge was played later. Refreshments forestall the welding of various were served by the hesteness of recalcitrant groups into a strong molded chicken, potato chips, pickles untional unit.

Kitchen Shower

tained the Epworth League for its regular monthly business meeting at their home on Friday evening. After the business session the league crape paper to represent a bride formed the central decoration of the table and exquisite bouquets of lilies of the valley were on either end. In the folds of the crepe paper the bostons where she may find a gift. Many useful gifts were re-celved. The finding and opening of the gifts made much amusement. was speat in playing games and at a cakes were served. The guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagenen many years of happiness.

Lepke-Eck Ellenville, June 3—A pretty June wedding took place at Ulster Heights

on Sunday, June 2, when Miss Ruth Lydia Lepke, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lepke of that place, became the bride of Frank L. Schantz, Mrs. C. G. Carpenter and Eck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks Mrs. Carl Meekin were guests of Eck of Lackawack. The wedding Mrs. C. W. Bunn and Miss Esther was held at the bride's home in the presence of members of the immediate families. The ceremony was pergave a shower for Mrs. Marian La- formed by the Rev. Donald McAl-velle, whose marriage to Imbrie pine of Port Washington L. I. a pine, of Port Washington, L. I., a Richards takes place soon. The gifts friend of the bride's family. The 31, by the Rev. O. H. Lockett. Mr. were placed on a table decorated in solemnized was prettily decorated morning in the Bonodistine Hospi-The gentlemen joined the with white like, spiron and May tal Kingston, followed a brief illladies for I buffet supper served on flowers. The bride was gowned in ness of pneumonia. He was 68 quet of white bridal roses. Her sisof honor, was dressed in pink silk crepe and carried pink roses. groom was attended by his brother. Earl Eck, as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Fred Lepke. The wedding march June 2. The ceremony was per- was played by the bride's aunt, Mrs. formed by the Rev. J. B. Steketee Emil Lepks. A wedding supper was served to 32 guests after the ceremony, the dining room was decorated with white crepe paper, lilies of the valley and other white flowers. Immediately after the supper the coupie left by motor for a wedding trip. ing a wedding trip in the northern They will make their home at Ulster part of the state. Upon their re Heights upon their return. Guesta turn they will make their home from out of town attending the wedwith the bride's mother until the ding included the Rev. and Mrs. Donbridegroom's enlistment expires with ald McAlpine and daughter. Miss Helen McAlpine, of Port Washington L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lepke and tended by his many relatives and Frederick Zichl of Richmond Hill, friends. The Rev. Wilber E. Stowe, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Eck and son, Conrad, Jr., of New York city, street and Paul Otto of Delaware Mr. and Mrs. F. Eck and family of avenue were married on Sunday af Lackawack and Wesley Irwin of

About The Folks

Mrs. Blanche Hendrickson tired in a peach chiffon dress and Portland, Me., is in Kingston re- Gronemeyer and John Robins. The ceiving treatment from John L. Mac- interment was made in Montrepose

> Matthew T. E. DeWitt, supervisor of the town of Hurley, is a patient at the Kingston Hospital, where he is under the care of Dr.

Fred Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gendrean and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Gen-dly. Highland, June 4.—A shower in dresu of Rochester spent Memorial honor of Miss Evelyn Wintermute, Day and the week-end with Mr. and

> Miss Jean Ellen Van Slyke, aged 11, and Miss Shirley Anne Wilbur, aged 10, of Detroit, Mich., who made the journey to Kingston, unaccompanied, even stopping off to see the sights of Niagara Palis, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Chester Hamilton, at her home on Franklin hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Pastors Released

Augsburg, Germany, June 4 (47) -All oppos tionist Protestant par tors who had been sent to concentration camps for delying the Naste. were released today. The action was interpreted as an attempt to

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, June 4 (#)-Flour [91 scores) 24% e-28% e; seconds (84irregular; apring patents \$6.50- \$7 scores) 230-22 % e; centralis \$6.70; soft winter straights \$6.65- (90 score) 25 % c. \$6.00; hard winter straights \$6.10- machanged. \$6.40. Rye eney: No. 2. American f. c. 1

N. Y., 52c; No. 2, western c. L. L. X. Barley steady; No. 2, c. 1 f., N. T., 69 % C. pm. \$3.68; red hidney \$6.25-\$6.49; white hidney \$4.50.

Other articles quiet and

Eagn, 27,195; firmer. Mixed col-ers: Special packs or selections from Fruit rucetpes 260-28c. Standards and commercial standards 25 % c-%. Firsts 24 %c. Mediums, 40 Bs. 23 %c. Dirties No. 1, 42 Bo. 23 %c. Average checks 22c. Storage packed Bruto 24%c.

Live positry. By express: Chick-na unquested; brotters 12c-96c; fonds changed.

Better, 18,692, Street. Createry.
130-23c; ducks 17c.
higher then extra 25%-26%c; Dramed positry steady. All fresh
extra (93 score) 25%c; Srate (88ed; receiers asqueted; tarbeys

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, June 4 (8)-(State De-jate Valley and sold at 190-130 per purtinent of Agriculture & Harbots;
—Quetations on the New York ofly
deviates wholesale district up to \$ Western New York round white Materia C. S. No. 1 in 199 lb. sucha The su

Peter Rose died this morning at the City Home. Funeral arrangemente later.

Local Death Record

James H. Douniston, father of Roy Siche Ridge, June 3 .- Mr. and Denniston, supervisor of the town of Mrs. Virgii Van Wagenen enter-Gardiner, died at his home Monday, aged 77 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. from the New Hurley Reformed Church, Interment in the New Hurley cometery.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances Hulsair was held Monday afternoon from the late home in Sawkill Services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed church of this city. Bearers were Augustus Winne, Frank Joy. William Colburn, Richard Short, of the bride's dress were cards on William Bonesteel, and Patrick which were printed rhymes telling Duffy. Burial was in Mt. Marion

Jesse DuBois of Marbletown died at his home Monday, June 3, aged 64 The guests were Miss Carol Nilssen, years. Funeral services will be held Miss Mary Bloom, Misses Mary and from the late home on Thursday, the Margaret Van Wagenen, John Bas- Rev. C. C. Chilton of Hurley officialten, Virgil Sheeley; Miss Dorothy ing. Interment will be in the Marble-Ransom, Mrs. Victor Van Wagenen, town cemetery; Mr. DuBois, who was Croswell Sheeley, Roy Ransom and a member of Kingston Lodge, Loyal Reigh Sahler. A delightful evening Order of Moose and Plattekill. Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., is survived late hour delicious refreshments of by his wife, one son, Ernest, at home ice cream, punch and homemade and a brother, Peter DuBols of Kings ton.

> The funeral of Mrs. Martha J. Watson, which was private, was held this afternoon at her late residence," 205 West Chestnut street, with the Rev. Fred H. Deming in charge. ed the service, which was very impressive. Flowers in large numbers surrounded the casket. Bearen were Lester Finley; John Donaldson. Hugh McCullough and Robert G. Groves. Interment was in Montrepose Cemetery.

West Shokan, June 4-Funeral services for Norman Van Buren of Brodhead were held at his home at: 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, May lowed the saw mill and lumber busiter, Miss Erns Lepke, who was maid ness. He was widely known as an expert sawyer and mill wright. Mr. Van Buren had not been enjoying rugged health of late and last fall disposed of his Brodhead sawmill which had been moved there from Schoharle county about two years ago. After the building of his fine residence and wayside development. He was a kindly congenial man and had a host of friends. More recently he had assisted Perry Davis with his sawmill at Atwood. He is survived by his wife and a number of relatives. Burial was in the old section of Tongore cemetery.

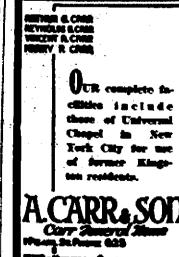
The funeral of Robert E. Carpenter was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from his late home, 337 Hasbrouck avenue, and was largely attended by his many relatives and pastor of the Church of the Comforter, of which church the deceased was a devout and faithful member for many years, officiated at the eimple but consoling services. Many beautiful floral pieces were sent to the home as allent tributes to the memory of one who was held in the highest ceteem by all who knew him. The bearers were William Wood, Pearl H. Carey, George Canheld the committal services as the body was laid at rest in the family plot. On Sunday evening the entire force of the three post offices, led by Postmaster William R. Kraft, met at the home of their deceased comrade and fellow workman and paid their last respects to him and offered condolences to the members of the fam-

DIED

VAN LEUVEN At Port Ewen, New Tork, June 1, 1935, Urcilla van Wagenen, wife of Daniel Val

Leuven Funeral private. Interment in the the Port Ewen cemetery. Friends may the view the remains at the residence on Broadway on Tuesday between the

> Attention Kingston Lodge No. 270. Members of Kingston Lodge will meet at the Moose Home to attend the funeral services of Brother Jesse DuBoia, Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Members will proceed from the Moose Home to the home of the deceased at Marbietown.



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A Woman Betrayed Bremer Kidnaper

St. Paul, June 4 (F).-A woman with whom he had been keeping ompany betrayed Volsey Davis. Barker-Karpis gangster who pleaded milty to conspiracy in the kidneying of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, it was learned from an auhoritative source today.

Davis' arrest in Chicago brought the federal government's score in the \$200,000 abduction to nine in iail. Four others were dead, five were acquitted and eight, were still

Following a "tip" from a Chicago girl with whom Davis was seen on everal occasions after his escape at orkville, Ill., where he slugged a ederal agent with a beer mug, govrament officers maintained a trip for the gangater for a week. They nissed him on two occasions prelous to his capture.

Davis, sweetheart of Edna Mury, "kissing bandit," who was freed conspiracy charges in the kidnap ng of the St. Paul banker and returned to a Missouri prison, had made arrangements with the girl to meet him at Austin, Ill., Chicago suburb, and authorities were informed of the proposed meeting. Federal agents said they were convinced Davis had no connection

with the kidnaping of nine year old eorge Weyerhaeuser in Tacoma, It was explained the gang-Wash. It was explained the sang-Alabama Pitts Will to St. Paul, had he had any connecpite the pending Bremer charge. Sentence will be pronounced on Davis in federal court Friday, with Star Athlete of Sing Sing Prison to te imprisonment the possible pen-

Boice Is Delegate To State 4-H Meeting

ster County 4-H Department Board ball team as an outfielder. of the Farm and Home Bureau Assoing Eastern. Central and Western son opened. ew York.

The Eastern New York Junior Ex-Nassau, Rockland, Orange, Ulster, Delaware, Greene, Albany, Schenecady, Washington, Rensselaer, Columbia and Dutchess. Mrs. Hugh Furguson and Mr. Boice were the next Sunday in Hawkins Stadium. lister county representatives. The federation voted to hold their next

meeting in Ithaca. Chairman, S. W. Davenport, Colum-corded to any convict. Pitts carned Their officers will preside and their Granges will be welcome. Miller, Greene county; and secre- sentence for good behavior. Pitts tary, Mrs. H. J. Simonson of Nassau is in good physical shape

"Soak the Rich" Plan

whether they would back proposals be only a "flash in the pan." to rewrite the constitution.

The members, regarded as ad-

only stand for us to take is for in- is above par and his hitting will be ent the grand jury is in session in creased taxes on incomes over too, scouts claim. \$5,000 and on inheritances and Mrs. Ira Rudd.

loaf program, I'm going to boit." mittees be named to recommend ac- white as white can be".

ing." Marcantonio amplified. "We came out of the service. ave got to take some action now." iie is one of a number who have advocated a convention to propose Andrew Gilday Is inendments to the constitution. But that is too far off, he contended.

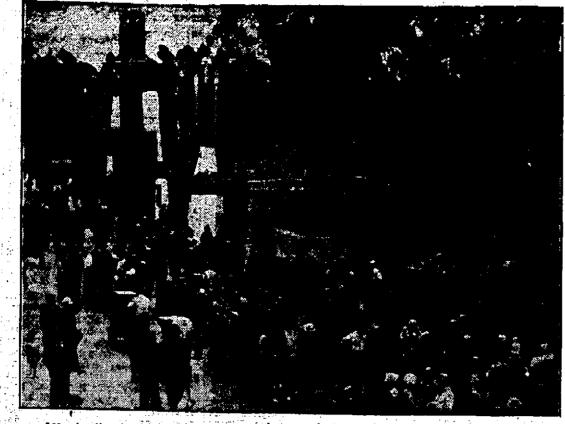
Concequently, he drafted what he talls a "rount the rich" program, involving the tax boosts. At least five other liberals are behind it, he lambus, held its angual ejection of

WOWAN IMED. MONDAY IN

Prapped in her second floor room Murphy, chancellor: Edmund O'Retliby a wall of flame that burred all ly, recorder; John Wheian, tronomits, Mrs. Caroline Schmitz, 48, seph Stoudt, warden; Martin Nilan, treshing the stoudt, warden; Martin Nilan, treshing the stoudt, warden; Martin Nilan, treshing treshing the stoudt, warden; Martin Nilan, treshing treshing the stoudt, warden; Martin Nilan, treshing treshin blaze of undetermined origin which outside guard; William O'Reilly, completely descrived Schmitz's Ian trustee; Andrew Gilday and Robert of about \$20,000. Scammer in transce; Address of the 1926 operated by her bushed, George Convention with William Leebive and to about \$20,000. Schmitz, who managed to make his own tampe from the kindless of the state of the st 7000 the blasing structure, is now in Warnick Hospital with second do-He will received.

Laterary Assured Bully. Hemy A. Lamoures on Saturday invested his new duties as deputy mirror of Chitat cress-

CROWDS THRONG SAN DIEGO FAIR



Assuming the place occupied by the Century of Progress Exposition as the meson of tourists, the California Pacific International Exposition is entertaining huge throngs daily at San Diego, Here is part of the visiting crowd strolling down the midway. (Associated Press Photo)

tion with the boy's abduction, de Join Albany Ball Club

Get Chance In Pro Baschall-Warden Lawes Thinks He'll Make

star athlete, who has played against the Kingston Yellow Jacket football team, will be released on parole Pratt Boice, chairman of the Ul- Thursday to join the Albany base-

Pitts is even better at baseball ciation was chosen as one of the two than football say those who know delegates to represent Eastern New him, including Warden Lewis E. York at a state-wide meeting to be Lawes of Sing Sing. Such is Lawes held in Ithaca on July 1. He was faith in the ability of the Sing Sing of 15 or more interested women may shosen by the newly organized East- athlete to make good in professional ern New York Junior Extension baseball that he sold the idea to rederation which met in Albany basecali that he sold the idea to struction one 3. At the state meeting the John J. Evers, general manager of Bureau. lew York State Junior Extension the Albany Baseball Club as far rederation will probably be organ-back as last winter before the sea-

The news that Alabama, who was christened Edwin Collins Pitts, is tension Federation is composed of two representatives from the 4-H signed by the Albany club came Kingston Armory was completed, be present to help formulate the founds of the following counties: Capitol yesterday. Subsequently word was received that Manager Al Mamaux plans to use Alabama in the Albany outfield for the first time

An Exceptional Chance Alabama entered Sing Sing at the meeting in Kingston on September age of 15, an obscure prisoner sent-9. Mrs. Harriet McMichael of suced on a robbery charge growing Schenectady county was elected as out of a small three holdup. On the the second delegate to the state advice of a lawyer he had taken a ples and was sentenced to eight to The officers for the Eastern Fed- 16 years. He is 24 now coming out played football, baseball, basketball, Court in Recess and even engaged in track sports

continuously since his incarceration. According to some, Pitts has had offers from the Brooklyn Dodgers Is Voiced in Congress and two other major league clubs. But Warden Lawes believes he is Washington, Julno 4 (P).—A de- the nation's pastime. Professional this morning and court recessed until Abruyn street, received his degree mand that Congress "soak the rich" football teams have sought him too; 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. No. of Doctor of Osteopathy at the fortywas voiced by Rep. Marcantonio but Lawes is against him joining 89%. Frank B. Ackley against Harthem, thinking he'd be used only as a box office attraction and that his old H. and Hirschell Mayes, a negline Philadelphia College of Osteopathy members assembled to determine participation in the grid sport would gence action, was moved for trial in Philadelphia on June I. Dr. Wil-

Future Looks Bright

herents of the chamber's more liberal or "left"; wings, were admorished by Marcantonio to indulge in the most expert pitching. He never for in a second mental to the most expert pitching. He never for in a second mental to the most expert pitching. He never for in a second mental to the most expert pitching. no "shadow-boxing."

"As far as a few others and my steps away from the plate, but allowed at this term of a few others and my says steps into the ball as he takes only stand for us to take is for in
"Indications now are that the grand liams, and Miss M. F. Nurdock of a further and my street, and Mr. And Mrs. A. Self are concerned," he said. "the his swing. His speed in the outfield only stand for us to take is for in
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The most expert pitching. He never pure intending the never pure and the never pure and the never pure and the never pure intending the never pure intending the never pure and the never pure intending the never pure intendin

Mrs. Ira Rudd. mother of the fafox and come out with some half-a- over, but parole regulations will not order that as many late cases as pos-"Baloney." was his description of Sing football games that called Pitts summer recess. a suggestion by Rep. Keller (D-III). "the negro star" greatly disturbed liberal bloc chairman, that subcom-

from the supreme court's death the law. Pitts had served in the U. S. Navy. Mr. attended in the U. S. Navy. He enlisted from Peoria. The subcommittees will be meet- III., at the age of 15 years and was ing and Congress will be adjourn-only slightly more than 18 when he

lumbus, held its annual election of officers Monday sight and named the following for the easuing year: An-GREENWOOD LAKE IN PIRE drew Gliday, grand knight; John Byrne, deputy grand knight; Joseph resided early Handay morning in a Jr., taside guard; Cornellus Enright,

Rome. June 4 (P)-italy beld a tibe burns of the face and shoulders. —an official charge that Ethiopia today.

He will recover. attacked Italian native troops on the Eritrean border last Friday, killing 34. Official disputches said the Italion forces had been stationed in the vicinity of Dancali to protect notives dwelling in the area. The Ethiopians He succeeds J. Adelbert Palier were said to have stolen ceretal for resident dies for years of use thousand head of cattle before withdrawing from the frontier.

Farm and Home Bureaus

1985-1986 Programs

Bureau units in the county make up their programs for the coming year. Alabama Pitts, Sing Sing prison's Every active unit in the county new has such a meeting scheduled at which the acting agent, Mrs. Bond. will meet with the women and help plan their 1925-1936 program in detail. Any group not organized, Bureau Executive Committee will be but desiring to take advantage of held in the office at Kingston Home Bureau should write into the this meeting special guests will be office in Kingston at once as this is Miss Caroline Morton, Assistant the time of the year to organize, and State Leader, from Cornell, and Miss organize and receive in their own community all the benefits and instruction given by the Home!

> Fair Plane At a committee meeting of Home

Bureau and Fair members the women's premium list for the Ulster County Agricultural Fair to be held

year and it is hoped that a good June is the month when all Home many exhibits will be brought in for the fair. Copies of the premium list may be had at the Home Bureau office, and will also be distributed at Home Bureau meetings held throughout the county this month.

Executive Committee Meets The regular meeting of the Home the many things offered by the Wednesday, June 5, at 11 a. m. At the agent's time is limited. Groups Evelyn Nance, County Home Bureau Agent, who is now on sabbatic. The purpose of this meeting is to complete county program plans and Home Bureau plans for the fair.

Flatbuch Meeting

Fintbush has scheduled a program planning meeting of their local unit for Thursday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m. to be held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Palen. All women in the commun-

In County Granges

Ulster Park.

eration were elected as follows: to get a chance seldom if ever ac will be the guests of Ulater Grange, their attendance. Members of other

lecturers will put on the program. Ulater Grange, No. 969, of Ulater Refreshments will be served by the Park, will hold its regular meeting entertaining Grange. A good aton Wednesday evoning, June 5, at tendance of the three Granges is de-7:30 o'clock, E. S. T. At this meet—sired as this is a visitation meeting ing Stone Ridge and Hurley Granges and the Granges will be judged on

Until Wednesday

Again a settlement brought about not ready for the big time yet in an adjournment of supreme court and Mrs. Franklyn L. Williams of 92 That Alabama will make good with tled. The case grew out of an au-Penna. He also has an honorary de-

Indications now are that the grand restigating several cases. District tion exercises.
Attorney Murray is withholding the mous prison athlete, would like to final report of the grand jury until see him go back to the south to start just before the term is adjourned in TOOLS AND BABY CARP

Il Duce Has Black Eye

dally canter yesterday.

Williams Receives His College Degree

George S. Williams, son of Mr. but-before the selection of a jury High School and also a student of was commenced the action was set- Grove City College in Grove City, tomobile collision on Broadway and gree in the Bacteriological Society. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-llams, and his brother, Earl Wil-

TOOLS AND BABY CARRIAGE

At the local emergency relief bureau today it was stated that those who desire to donate used rakes and hose for the men who have relief Rome, June 4 (P) Benito Musso gardens could get in touch with the link, Italy's black-shirted premier, ERB and the articles would be called has a black eye. To sympathetic for. There are also several families inquirers. Il Duce explained today who are in need of baby carriages his disfigurement was the result of and chairs for the house. Anyone being knocked from his horse by a wishing to donate these articles may ow-hanging branch while taking his communicate with the ERB and they will be called for.

Wednesday, June 5 SUMMER OPENING

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Synod of the Reformed Church in tion go on. America is scheduled to meet at Rochester.

Rev. John Wesselink of Pella, Iowa, at Rochester. president of Synod, will call Synod stated clerk, will announce that a great gain or loss over last year. Quorum is not present, whereupon The fact that the church has held on June 4, 1936.

sion. It was omitted in 1933 for the

General Synod of same reason. The cost of Synod is tion of the church which was fored last year and sent down nearly \$10,000 even with the most the Cleaner to the effect that Haby Reformed Church Not nomination, the all the others sore-To Be Held This Year and other denominational work it did not seem wise to hold a meeting of Synod. Officers will function as of Synod. Officers will function as The 139th session of the General usual and the work of the denomina-

There is nothing that would com-America is scheduled to meet at rel the holding of a session of Rochester Thursday, June 6. How-Synod this year nor anything that ever, because of the need of will suffer if it does not meet. There economy, the various classes have are several denominational bodies instructed their delegates who have that meet only once in two years been elected not to attend with the regularly and there is a sentiment exception of those in the vicinity of for a biennial session of Synod. No one knows how strong it is but it On the appointed day, June 6, the will undoubtedly come up next year

All the figures for the year have to order and offer prayer. The roll not been completed, but those in will be called and Dr. J. A. Ingham, hand show that there has been no Dr. Wesselink will adjourn Synod its own however is considered enfor one year, to meet in Rochester couraging as showing that the bottom of the depression has been This is the second time since reached and better things can be 1800 that Synod has omitted a ses- hoped for.

The amendment to the constitu-

nomination, like all the others sore-ly in need of funds for mission fields minister was lost the Reformed the Classes, to the effect that Hebrew ministry, was lost. The wording of the amendment, which was that "Knowledge of the sacred Scriptures" be substituted for "Knowiedge of the original languages and exegonis of the sacred scriptures": had probably something to do with the defeat of the amendment, because this would also include the dropping of Greek as a requirement for entering the ministry and many were not willing to grant this. This amendment will probably come up again with a new wording. As an alternative the speaker for the Board of Direction of the New Brunswick Seminary at the seminary commencement suggested that the next General Synod be asked to lengthen the seminary course from three to four years to give time for the many subjects now required for the seminary course.

The minutes of Synod for 1935 will be published, but it will be a smaller book than usual, this being another item in the saving of ex-



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FREE PARKING

Kingston High School Nine Defeats Saugerties High, 3-2 From Jeffersonville.

Monday afternoon at the Fair+ Grounds, the Kingston High School its victory list by evening affairs with Saugerties High by a score of 3-2. The game was scheduled for seven innings.

The Maroon team opened up fast and pushed two runs over the plate with only one out in the first inning. scored their two runs. In the last promptly hopped on the Saugerties twirler and scored another run to clinch the game.

There was nothing spectacular abous the game, there being no long hits or stellar pitching. The longest hits were doubles. Both pitchers allowed a half dozen hits which is pected to give the Lumbermen a hard base hits, the former getting a twonothing to write paragraphs about, battle, when the contest is a seven inning Jack

Bud Zoller of no-hit fame was on hits well scattered, however, and was receiver.
In danger only once. This was in Bill Thomas or "King Kong" the seventh inning when the upriver other times however Saugerties was in a scoring position, but always blew their chances. Zoller didn't

walk a single man. Bruno who was scheduled to do the Saugertles team's twirling saw action only as a pinch hitter. Keenen did the pitching for the Cahillmen. After a bad first inning during which he was plentiful with his walks, he pitched a fairly good game. In the six frames that he pitched, Keenen was nicked for six hits. He walked

The first two of the Kingston runs were scored in the first inning. Captain Jack Murphy scored the first run by coming home on a passed ball after getting on base by balls and being walked around the baselines. Clayt Harder crossed the plate with the second Kingston run on Tiano's single to left. Harder had gotten on base on a walk.

Saugerties' two runs were scored in the first half of the fifth. Swart singled to center. Rinaldi bunted. but reached first on a fielder's and Keenen filed out, Compachario and Joe Moore, Giants, 8. singled to deep center, scoring Swart. With Battaglino at hat, Rinaldi attempted to steal third. Tiano, Kingston catcher, threw wild to Castleman, Githird, Rinaldi coming home on the Cardinals, 5-1.

In the last half of the fifth, Kingston scored the deciding run. After DeCicco had flied out. Harder singled to short. Here Tiano doubled along the third baseline, ecoring Harder with the winning run.

On Wednesday afternoon, Kingston will play Poughkeepsie High. The game is called for 4 o'clock at the Fair Grounds.

The game yesterday didn't start until 5 o'clock, an hour after the scheduled time. The reason was because Saugerties was delayed for come unknown reason.

Here's one for the books: Saugerties only made two assists.

Harder batted 1.000 yesterday Braddock Guest at with two hits out of two. Tiano got two hits out of three. Harder scortion Troop C Headquarters batted in two.

The DUSO League will wind up on Saturday afternoon, with all of the Braddock, the lad who swaps punch-Team Post Jassie

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†Batted for Wolven in 7th.

Kingston High AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Murphy, 2b. ... 3 1 DeCicco, 3b. . . . 3 0 Harder, 1f. 2 2 Tiano, c. 3 Linden, 1b. 2 0 0 Van Derzee, ss.. 3 0 1 Maines, cl. 2

Hopper, rf. 1 0 0 Total22 5 6 21

Score by innings: Saugerties 988 624 6-Kingston 200 616 z---: Two-base hits - Harder, Tiano. Left on bases-Sangerties 6, Kings-

ten 6. Stolen bases-Murphy, Tiano, Bases on balls—Off Zoller 6, off Keenan 4. Struck out—By Zoller 9, by Keenan 7. Passed ball—Rinaldi Wild pitch-Reeman 3. Sacrifice hits -Maines, Rinaldi, Umpire-Schwab.

Closi's Clowns and Z.&S. All Stars to Meet

Closi's Closus and Zwick & Schwartz All State will ret together at Machronch Path Wednesday exeming and somebody is going to suffer their first defeat. The Cleans will be after their fourth straight theory, die Brink, 140, New York, (10). the Z. & S. bunch, who defeated the Royals in their first same, will

Grounds, the Kingston High School City League Contest The Graham Superchargers of Brings Dairymen and straight win of the season Sunday, Schryvers Together sonville A. C. four to two in a game

Bill Schryvers' Lumbermen, pace setters in the City League, will In the fifth inning Bud Zoller, who tackle Jones' Dairymen at the Ath- Kless into trouble and two runs were was on the mound for Kingston, had letic Field, this evening at 6:15. The scored. After that Kless could not a momentary collapse and Saugerties Lumbermen have as yet to lose a find the plate and Quick was sent in game, although they have been tied, to relieve him. Quick held the visithalf of this inning Kingston however and they no doubt will be out to ors well away from the home plate keep their slate clean.

> The Dairymen, who got off to a bad start, losing their first two third base after a runner had atgames, finally hit their stride in their tempted to steal second. last game and won. They are ex-

Jack Dodge, who has been doing three bases. all the hurling for the Dairymen, will On June be on the mound again for them. He line up against the strong Washthe mound for Kingston. He was has pitched good ball in all his connicked for seven hits. He kept these tests. "Hype" Murdock will be the has pitched good ball in all his con-

Shackett will do the twirling for the team scored their two runs. Several Lumbermen. Jack Robins will do the receiving.



(Including yesterday's games)

National. Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .403; Martin, Cardinals, .391. Runs — Vaughan, Pirates, 39; Martin, Cardinals, 36. Runs batted in.: Medwick, Card-inals, 37; Vaughan, Pirates, 36.

Hits—Vaughan, Pirates, 65; L. Waner, Pirates, 64. Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 16; Martin, Cardinals, 13. Triples-Goodman, Reds, and L

Waner, Pirates, 6. Home runs-Ott, Giants, 9; John choice. After Wolven had fanned Moore, Phillies, Vaughan, Pirates, Stolen bases-Myers, Reds, and

Bordggary, Dodgers, 6. Pitching-Parmelee, Giants, 6-1; Giants, and Walker,

American League. Batting-Johnson, Athletics, .410; Foxx, Athletics, .362.

Runs — Johnson, Athletics, 38; Bonura, White Sox, 32. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers 4; Johnson, Athletics, 39. Hits — Johrson, Athletics, 64; Wood, E. Lavine.

Doubles -- Vosmik, Indians, 13; Werber, Red Sox, 12. Triples—Cronini, Red Sox, 6; Vosmik, Indians, and Stone, Senators,

Home runs-Johnson, Athletics 12; Greenberg, Tigers, 11. Stolen bases—Almada, Red Sox, 10; Werber, Red Sox, 8. Pitching-Whitehead, White Sox 8-0; Tamulis, Yankees, 5-0.

Sidney, N. Y., June 4 (AP)-Jimmy teams playing. Kingston will play es with Max Baer June 13 for the Port Jervis. The DUSO standings to world's heavyweight title, turned date are as follows:

mind off the fight. "I'm going to depend on my body Wilmington, Del. - Joe Savoidi, punch," he said as he sat quietly 200, three Oaks, Mich., defeated watching a rodeo staged by the Paul Boesch, Long Beach, N. T. crack riding team of Troop C of the Savoldi took first fall and curfew state police. "Baer is made to order for me and I'm in fine shape. Win. lose, or draw it's going to be a great

The New Jersey Irishman, D. Walker Wear, a member of the state Athletic Commission, and a group of o newspapermen were the guests yesterday of Captain Daniel E. Fox, head of the Sidney Troop.
Wear, shortly before the lumcheon.

o got Jimmy off in a corner and after 0 a personal conference said he o thought he had a good chance to win the championship. "Braddock has youth, experience

and he has shown time and again he can take it." the commissioner told the guests.

Braddock was given a state trooper sombrero and wore it throughout 0 the day as he inspected the barracks and watched an exhibition of plain 0 and fancy riding.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh-John Henry Lewis, 0 0 180 1/2. Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out
Tom Patrick, 185 1/2. Los Angeles,
5 1 (1); Allen Matthews, 157, St. Louis. stopped Tommy Romano, 158 %. Cleveland, (7).

Chicago....Billy Celebron, 146%. Rockford, III., stopped Carl Duva, 145, Paterson, N. J., (5); Jackie ton 6. Stolen bases.—Murphy, Tlato. Sharkey. 124 4. Minneapolis; and Van Derzee, Rinaldi, Campochiaro. Bus Breeze, 127, Manhattan, Kas., drew. (14).

> New Orleans-George Salvadore 142, Boston, outpolated Harry Dublinsky, 142%, Chicago.

Holyoke, Mass. — Tony Falce, 142½, Philadelphia, won decision over Nick Postore, 144, New York,

Nismi, Fig. -- Practic State, 148. Camden, N. J., wen declaten ever George Clausen, 135, New Orienna.

Albany, N. Y.—Willie Pal, 132, Albany, won decision over Irish Ed-

The transport was sudden and surprising, in view of the fact that the Ambling Alp had hever before or since, for that matter—shown ability to hit sharptry to make it two. The Clowns use Causitz or Braces in the box play their regular line-up, with Simpson or Musico catching. A good Komona sticking and Totalered; ground is expected, as it should prove by enough to hape first-class opposests, despite his of the bat. The All Store will to be a hard fought content.

Superchargers Win Making Six Straights

Napanoch hung up their sixth when they defeated the fast Jefferplayed on Nordland Field, Napanoch.

Jeffersonville went into the lead when two hits and loose fielding put except in the seventh inning, when Wood and Wyncoop cut a man off

Wynkoop and McAndrews were bagger and the latter hitting for

On June 9 the Superchargers will ington Heights A. C. of Middletown. Sunday's box score:

Jeffersonville A. C. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E R. Fish, cf. . . . 4 0 Pierson, 1b. 4 K. Fish, p.-2b. . 4 0 McFelvin, 3b. .. 3 0 Gordon, c.- F. . . 4 Rosner, 2b. ... 4 0 3 2 4 Weili, rf. 3 0 1 3 0 33 2 8 24 12

Graham Superchargers Beilman, 1b. .. M. Andrews, ss., 4 Wynkoop, c. .. 4 Widelitz, 2b. Blackwell, cf. . . 2 0 Wood, 3b. 4 O'Neill, .lf. 4 Quick, p.

Score by innings:

Teffersonville _____ 110 000 000--2 Napanoch 000 102 01x-4 Summary: Runs batted in-Kohler, Rosner, Wood (2), Wyncoop.

Two base hit—Wynkoop. Three base hit—McAndrews. Sacrifice hits
—Blackwell (2) Double plays—Mc-Andrews-Widelitz-Beilman, Staddler-Rosner-Pierson (2). Left on bases —Napanoch 10, Jeffersonville 7.
Bases on balls—Off Kless 2, Quick
4; by K. Fisk 4, Gordon 1. Struck
out—By Kless 2, Quick 4; by K.
Fisk 4, Gordon 1. Hits off Kless 1 in one inning, Quick 7 in 8 innings K. Fisk 9 in 7 innings, Gordon 0 in one inning. Umpires-E. Smith, M.

Won At Livingston Manor On Memorial Day the Super-chargers traveled to Livingston Maner, where they helped open up the Manor's home season. They walked away with the honors, the score being 3-0, Quick allowing the home boys but three hits, and only three of them being able to get on base. The Superchargers, in addition to scoring three runs had four men thrown out at the plate, Volk, the Livingston Manor right fielder, play-

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By the Associated Press.

ing a bang up game on defense.

Portland, Me.—Drop-kick Murphy 7.75. Alabama defeated Paddy Mack. 178, Philadelphia, two of three falls W. L. Pct. rough-riding police couldn't keep his John Katan, 212, Montreal, two straight falls.

halted second.

QUITS BOSTON—AND BASERALL



Bill McKechnie, manager of the Boston Braves, shakes hands with Babe Ruth as the erstwhile "Sultan of Swat" prepares to guit Boston. his baseball playing career at an end. Ruth ended his major league playing in the city in which he started, blaming Judge Emil Fuchs, Braves' owner, for forcing him to a position where retirement was the only way out. (Associated Press Photo)

RUTH BEGINS AND QUITS AT BOSTON



As the sports world puzzled over Babe Ruth's decision to quit baseball, records were cited to show that the mighty slugger began as well as ended his major league playing career at Boston. At left he is shown In Red Sox uniform when, as a youngster, he made his debut as a pitcher in the majors. Right, a recent photo showing him in the uniform of the Braves, the team he was with when he decided to quit. (Associated

Soft Ball Season

The soft ball season was opened Monday evening when the first two games were played on the new soft ball diamonds recently constructed by the city. Uptown the Trinity club rooms on Hasbrouck avenue Lutherans and Fair Street Church tonight. All members are requested came out victorious. The score was cards.

A Pictorial History of the Heavyweights -

XX. SHARKEY.VS. CARNERA—1933

joked the Vast Venetian repeatedly through the first

when suddenly he can into a right upplecet (since

considered the only really dangerous seach the

Italian had; and went down forthwith, for the full

mature of the finish, with Curveys, gasting at his failes fee as though he scarcely could believe it hisself, as

Suffered Arthur Dobovan starts to send Prime to a needful corner. The net paid attendance was 21.752,

milito attente amendaria est \$10,8,860, est which Corners gut

\$16,000 and Starter \$10,000.

five swands and apparently was wresting as be pl

The photograph gives an idea of the susp

Prime Caragra, the Italian circus giant whose ca-

rger has been one of the strangest in the history of

besing, attained the heavyweight championship of the

world on the night of June 21. 1932, in the Long.

bland bowl, when he knocked out Jack Sharkey is the

rhay; a superb bone; always when whenler.

with tours.

10 to 9. On the Hasbrouck avenue dismond the Congregational Church team defeated the St. John's team by teams won in the last inning.

The regular monthly meeting of the Koenig A. C. will be held in the teams clashed and the former team to be present and to bring their dues the second Crosetti whaled a double



Opened Monday the same score, 10 to 9. Not only were the scores identical but both

Kornig A. C. Meeting.

SULLIVAN TO BAER

(By The Associated Press) Standing of The Clubs The wags who dubbed the Yan-Pittsburgh 24

kees the "hitless wonders" played mean trick on the Athletics.

Rankled by such a label, the vented their wrath on the boys of Brooklyn 20 Connie Mack, hung up their third straight win and snapped the Athletics winnings streak at four games. They hammered out nine hits for 18 bases to chalk up a 7-4 victory, although the Athletics collected 11 safe blows, including two

George Blacholder, who started in the box for Philadelphia, was treated so unkindly that he took refuge in the showers in the sixth inning. Dickey's home run sent Blacholder off with his fourth straight defeat

to account for another tally. The Yanks got three more in a sixth inning uprising capped by Dickey's circuit blow, and Ben Chapman hit a triple to send Combe home with the final run in the seventh with

Jimmy Deshong, who had lan-guished on the bench all season, was called into service for the first time. He fared well until the ninth inning when he passed Foxx to load the bases with one out. Murphy, who relieved him, forced Jinky Higgins to hit into a double play, ending the game. The victory increased the Yankees' lead to two and a half

In the only other game in the American Longue, the Cleveland Indians waited until the 14th inning to unleash an attack that netted seven runs and an 11-4 victory over the Alb downtrodden_Browns

Fairview All Stars Ready to Play Ball

The Fairview All Stars, who had a succinulal sonom last year, are reorganizing for the present senson and will hold a special meeting at Dully Freeman won their second the club rooms, 334 Abeel street, on Wednesday night at 7:30 sharp. It Block Park, when they handed the will be an important meeting and all News Service representative 2 2 28

Summer to the demands of many fame being in trouble only once in the Business Manager John A. Flacher Courth inning when two hits and

un this year. Teams wishing galace may addr

By EDWARL J. NEIL othing like that? Anyway, I'm an waited Press Sports Writer) washed up with the outfit and I'm

Made Baseball History For 21

the man who for 21 straight years I would have done, he starts passing has been making major league his-

Years-But Babe Ruth Is Done

(Associated Press Sports Writer) not going to carry on any many New York, June 4 (P)-A seeth-When the Babe got home yester ing mountain of a man was George

Herman Ruth today, but all the day, newspapermen awaited him a arguments in the world, all the hot of old. "I'm glad you're here," he must words, bitter recriminations that "I'm going to tell you about the have passed between him and the bostom about the Boston Braves couldn't hide this I'm not going to discuss it again

epochal line for baseball's history. It's bad for baseball. "The main thing in a nutshell b Babe Ruth is all done.

this. Judge Fuchs got all he could out of me. He wanted to get rid et Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, me, because he could no longer pay and Bill McKechnie, manager of the my salary \$25,000 for three years club, served today only to emphasize But he didn't know how he com go about it. Instead of coming to the completeness of the passing of me and asking me to retire, which

500 Tickets To Sign

The Babe admits he's through as "I had my first jam with Fuches a ball player; and it's hardly likely Ruth said, "when I refused to go to a single club in either major league a clothing store in Boston and sign would chance the grief that followed 500 tickets the storekeeper agreed Ruth to Boston, even though he did to buy for a game if I appeared. We bring swollen gate receipts along had a hot argument and he called if off. I guess that's what being An Associated Press poll of the vice president meant.

blg league owners indicates that "Before we started west on the none have anything but an academic last trip, I told Fuchs and McKethnie I was through, but they talked He went out with the final blast of McKechnie, whom he had taken about the advance sales out there, pleaded with me to stay. Fuch great pains to defend, ringing in his said, 'If you quit now I might just as well toss in the sponge too'. ears. McKechnie, in a formal statesaid O.K. Judge, I'll go'. "I must state publicly that in

"We had big crowds. I hit three justice to the action of Judge Fuchs homers in Pittsburgh. It was 100 with reference to Babe Ruth, on old times. I felt great. We got to Friday and Saturday of last week I Cincinnati and the diamond pointed out to Judge Fuchs that the hard. I hurt my knee. Then hi Philadelphia, Chlozza, their second main trouble with the ball club was that it was not able to function baseman, hit one to me and before I got it he was crossing the plate properly with Babe Ruth playing the outfield. When I saw that I knew I was done "McKechnie and I got along like

a couple of kids. He phoned me Sunday night and he was almost club, which I would absolutely for-bld with any other member of the see in the papers supposed to be 'club, were responsible for the lack from me', he said. 'It's a lie.' "He asked me when I was leaving. He came down to see me of He said he was sorry I was going,

discipline or proper spirit as mani- that he wished me all the luck in fested by the club prior to the actine world. What a guy he turnet quisition of Ruth from the Yankees out to be." There's only one thing the Bate That set the Babe roaring afresh, would like now from the Braves.

"There's no basis for that at all," "I'd like to buy my uniform," he he shouted. "How could he say a said. "I guess that's the last one."

interest in him and his future.

The Babe and Discipline

"I frankly stated that certain ac-

tions of Ruth, while with the ball

of discipline, and that unless Judge

Fuchs could convince Babe Ruth to

retire; I was unable to get any real

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ment, sald yesterday:

this spring."

since he went to the Athletics from the Browns. That the Yanks went into the Cl game with dire intentions was evi-

denced in the first inning when, with two aboard, Lazzeri smacked one to the outer reaches for three bases. In Mahaffey in the box.

In the only National League game.

the St. Louis Cardinals, striving to overhaul the speeding Giants, dropped one to the Chicago Cube.

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The baseball team of the Kinggir of hat year's players are requested. I trimming. Nick Hather started of the would for the Freeman but be to retire on account of a none and the would for the remainder of the game. The first pair, will retain his past and in hall for the remainder of the game. and then Kostowski struck coul the The Fairviers hope to have best two batters to face him. See "Quick Delivery" Ed. Scherer and did the recutring for the Freeman Gund "Mauren, Connelly's leading Quest and Lindon did the pitches twicters, on the mound again for the News Service with Kenneth bekind the plate.

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California Crew Regulars Drive To Regain Places For Poughkeepsie

swept them down the Hudson to a shown a disposition to boat last year's veterans in preference to the last season, Coach Carrol M. "Ky" Ebright's University of California crew regulars are winning back their

seats in the varsity boat.

Unseated, with one exception, before their first big test of the year which they lost by a scant margin a sity. few weeks ago—the regulars are

California in one of the great races

Huskies nor Ebright has announced by Washington.

show what he could do.

if Bucky develops into the sensa-

Colling Found Him

was so weak that he soon drifted

Seld. Bascroft noticed that Smith

was out there on the mound torking.

them up to batters in practice when-

ever he got the chance. Learning

that Bob liked to pitch, Banny sug-

gested that he try to develop his de-

livery. The experiment worked out

outhold berth. He started his parch-

siuff and control.

Berkeley, Calif. (P)-Slowly, but definitely his selections for the June with the same steady power that 18 regatta but both have clearly Poughkeepsie regatta championship less experienced carsmen who were classified as varsity in the recent meeting on the Oakdale estuary.

Ulbrickson appears to favor retaining his snappy sophomore crew, who won as freshmen at Poughkeepthe University of Washington race will take them east as his junior var-

Ebright, on the contrary, has been nghting their way back to their old sifting and sorting, with the result men of this vicinity will see it suche may have a mixed first crew made cessfully financed by joining the as-At Seattle a somewhat similar sit-up mostly of last year's varsity with sociation. All fish and game will be uation is presented, with latest re-ports pointing toward a return to fa-would not be surprising if nearly all everyone is permitted to fish and vor of the daramen who manned the the veterans will have regained their hunt. Besides these benefits the \$2 shell last year in the Hudson river places by the time the big race starts. membership cost brings to each classic and who finished second to His junior varsity, then, will be member a year's subscription to composed of the next best crewmen, "National Sportsman" magazine, a with the majority recruited from the membership card and button, and a composed of the next best crewmen,

Pointed for Poughkeepsie and the an- Frohlich, director; Victor Spinnennual intercollegiate regatta on the weber, director; Valentine E. Schir-Even when he was an infielder in Hudson June 18, Syracuse Universithe International League Bucky Wal- ty's undefeated varsity crew, the Umbieby, William, Henninger, Her-

the first baseman with his sizzling "grand old man of rowing." 'strikes" across the diamond from After that regatta, the eighty-six third base. They marveled at the year old coach will lead his Orange amazing speed Waiters had for such varsity to the west coast where it will

They are not at all surprised that regatta as one of two eastern rep- during this period from June 1 to Walters proved quite a sensation on resentatives. the mound—they rather felt that his With only one substitute for the talents were being wasted while he varsity and the jayvee boats. Tenremained an infielder.

No great shucks as a third base-tion. Al Serafini, who formerly Eyck is faced by an unusual situaman, Bucky asked Manager Jimmy rowed at seven for the jayvee, will Wilson for a chance to try pitching, be on call, should there be a drop-out

injured, the Orange will be forced eminence she once enjoyed in the Walters beat the world champion to withdraw its third year boat.

Cardinals, 2-1, and followed up that

Not since the varsity swept to vic-

the bit in the latter game that drove seating.

A Shifting Jayree The jayvee, on the other hand, has

prospect. as a result of the cancellation after untested the comeback efforts of Mrs. the death of Stroke Lawrence Well's Moody who defaulted to Helen Jacobs mother, is a big, powerful crew at Forest Hills 21 months are. typical of Jim Ten Eyck's yearlings of

previous seasons. The boatings, as the boys left to-Collins must have been satisfied day, to start a two-weeks' training

with what he saw for he planked period on the Hudson river: down something like \$65,000 and Varsity: Stroke Swanson, Matatook Walters along. In a Red Sox savage, Crowley, Otis, Hildebrand, uniform Bucky did not abow to any Nunan, Bettinger, Collins, and Wessavage, Crowley, Otis, Hildebrand, great advantage. In fact, his hitting ton, coxic.

ton resulted him last year and sold O'Hearn, Griener, Richards, Worden, group, Eventually It was discovered and Johnson, coxie. First frosh: Stroke Wells, Elf. shortstop for the Boston Braves, Foster, Zaudern, Foley, Tyler, Kelsey.

> of the fastest men in baseball. The White Sox' pitcher used to outfoot the Yankees' speed-boy. Ben' Chanman, when the two were in the

Picdmont league. Wagner Pupil Stars Hans Weener, the great Pitts-

Woods, and Scoffeld.

all right for Rob has been a plicher burgh abortstop of a generation ago. ever since and today rates as a apparently is doing a fire job of smart burler with plenty of style, coaching for the Wrates. His star popil, "Arky" Vaughan, has come The Chicago White Sex have a along so rapidly under the old promising young pitcher in Joe master's tutchage that he just about Vance, who was up with the Brook-rates the honor of being the least lyn Dedgers not long ago seeking an abortstop in the business.

At 22 he is leading both leagues Vance may never set the learner fielder, this yournester has a fair premier consumption.

The word on the robber but observe of countries a right needed his RIPOLUTE PETERSEN, SR. ther volve from mak, black with white after with his work on the rubber but chance of earning a pince neside his markings; chief yet. License 255522, he has the distinction of being one teacher in hunchell's hall of fame.

Fish and GameGroup Securing Members

Figures released today from headquarters, the Ulster County Fish & Game Association, 328 Wall street. show a total of 12 members secured In the first day of the intensive membership drive for 500 members for this year. To date the membership shows 315 sportsmen and sportswomen on the rolls. The drive will continue until June 15 when it is hoped that a grand total of 500

names will be on the rolls. The Ulster County Fish and Game Association has placed before the sporting public this year an ambitious program to bring better fishing and hunting to this section that should interest every honest thinking sportsman in the locality.

The association has constructed a

rearing pool capable of raising 10,-000 four-inch trout to legal size or better before releasing them in the streams. While a loss of practically 90 per cent of these trout could be expected if put in the streams at four inches in length, this new method of rearing these fish to six or eight inches in length before releasing should only show about a 10 per cent loss. This pool is easily accessible to all motorists who care to see it. It has been erected through the kindness of George N. Kinsey, Phoenicia, N. Y., on his property on the west side of the Esopus on the Mt. Pleasant-Phoenicia highway. This project to materially increase the number of fishable trout in the streams will cost the association ap-

proximately \$250. For Bass Fishermen

The association is netting under permit base and sunfish from the Hudson river and placing them in the nearby streams and lakes. Crapples, bullheads and perch are also included for the benefit of the fisherman who likes to fish from a boat or just sit on the bank. All lakes and streams planted with fish will be placered showing the amount and kind of fish released in the water. This project will cost the association

approximately \$150.

For Pheasant Hunter The association is operating a pheasant farm et Ruby, N. Y., on the grounds of Vernon J. Felton with a present capacity of 225 birds. Within four weeks another 225 birds will be added. This project will cost the as-

sociation approximately \$250. It is interesting to note that the Ulster County Fish and Game Association is one of the very few organizations in the state of New York that operates a trout rearing pool sie last year, as a unit and probably and a pheasant farm for the sporting paoric's benefit. These projects have only been carried through with the thought in mind that the sports-Neither Coach Al Ulbrickson of the eight who were defeated this year quarterly bulletin, "Bag & Creel", uskies nor Ebright has announced by Washington.

news, the exact place of release of all fish and game. Syracuse, Undefeated, The membership committee working on the drive from June 1 to 15 Off For Poughkeepsie is composed of Benjamin J. Winne, prosident; Alexander B. Shufeidt. vice-president; Elllott H. Wight, secretary-treasurer: Raymond F. Cau-Syracuse, N. Y., June 4 (A).- nitz, field superintendent; Arthur W. ick, director; Walter Williams, Nelson Snyder, Joseph Deegan, Joseph ters nursed a secret ambition to be junior varsity, and the two frosh bert Thomas, Fred Hoffman, Samuel a pitcher. Players in that loop well eights pushed off today under lead-remember how he used to hand-cuff ership of Coach Jim Ten Eyck, dition to the time and effort the above interested sportsmen are giving to secure at least 10 members apiece the association appeals to all other members who haven't as yet compete in the California sprint brought in another member to do so

June 15.

HELEN WILLS MOODY STARTS ON HER WAY BACK Weybridge, Eng., June 4 (A).--The Phillies' hurling staff never was in either of the chief boats. Should Helen Wills Moody, former American overloaded with winning pitchers so more than one of the varsity or the champion, has started along the trail Walters was promised a chance to junior varsity men be taken ill or be she hopes will lead back to the

tennie world. She faced Miss P. N. Morrison tovictory with a 1-6 shutout over the tory over Cornell, M. I. T. and Har-day in a third round match in the Chicago Cube. Incidentally, it was vard on the Charles river early last St. George's Hill tournament after Bucky's own bat that punched out month has Ten Eyck changed its having vanquished an 18-year-old

English girl in easy fashion yesterday. Jill Notley was bewildered as much undergone daily shifts, with more in by her opponent's reputation as she was by her shot-making and she fell The frosh boat, untried this season an easy victim, 6-2, 6-0, leaving still

Clever Spr Trick During the World war, secretz leaked constantly from a certain emhassy in Europe. All persons in it were shadowed and frequently their clothes were examined by experts. But no evidence was found. Finally, says Col-Junior varsity: Stroke Worden, Her's Weekly, all were locked in for a into the International league. Bos- Jackson, Van Arnam, Merk, Capt. month, per secrets still persed to the that the spy was the scrabwoman who. when marking the windows, "tniked" to ber amistant, hidden in a house acress the street, through the various strokes she used in drying the glass.

> The Province of Quebec Zoological Gardena, located at St. Pierre de Charlesbourg, about seven miles from the Ancient Capital, opened its doors to the public for the 1935 reason on Sunday, May 19.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1935 Sun rises, 4:15 a. m.; sets, 7:41 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, June 4.—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in central and north portions tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, followed by showers and cooler in north portion.

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Judge Frederick G. Traver adcourt until Monday, June 17, at 2 Association on the Kinsey property court, still in session, an opportun- has been completed and filled with ity to clear up its calendar.

ments will be made. The day cal- the local association. on the adjourned date.

had no criminal business to transact they will be fed on a scientific basis and the court recessed until June instead of being compelled to battle 17 at 2. Sixteen jurous either pre- for existence in the streams of the Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local sented legal excuses or were not county. By the rearing pool method

METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonte, June 4.--John J. Markle of Rhinebeck visited relatives in this place last week. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick of New Paltz spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles D. Osterhoudt.

The next monthly meeting of the Willing Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. Chester Wood on Wednesday afternoon, June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and

relatives in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woolsey and son, Emery, of Kingston, called was turned in last week and the and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis and daught of the Friends Society at Poughkeen and a W. C. T. U. meeting held

afternoon. Brooklyn, with a party of friends, enjoyed Memorial Day and also the a green color and the bottom covered Mr. and i Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of

- Card Party Postponed The card party scheduled by the P.-T. A. of Temple Emanuel for

Thursday evening, June 13, has been postponed to Thursday evening, June

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June Term of County Trout Rearing Pool Court Adjourned Has Been Completed

The trout rearing pool constructed journed the June term of county by the Ulster County Fish and Game o'clock in order to give the supreme between Mt. Pleasant and Phoenicia water and is now awaiting the ar-The June term of county court rival of 10,000 "speckled beauties" was convened and jurors who pre- from the State Conservation Departsented excuses were permitted to go ment. Ray Caunits, field secretary, for the term. The jurors who were and Benjamin J. Winne, president not excused were instructed to re- of the Association, are more than port back on June 17 at 2 o'clock, pleased with the results and feet A large number of the 32 civil cases that this project will be of great on the calendar were marked for benefit to trout fishermen in the trial but probably between now and county who fish the trout streams in the adjourned date several settle- the section under the supervision of

endar of civil cases will be made up | Before long 10,000 four inch trout will be placed in the rearing pool District Attorney Cleon B. Murray where during the summer and fall the loss of trout will be greatly reduced and instead of having a huge loss from natural enemies it is anticipated that fully 90 per cent of the trout will be reared and turned loose nxet winter to be angled for next season by fishermen who come to Ulster county to fish. Through proper feeding and care these little fellows will be considerably over legal size when released next winter and by spring they will make good day, June 5, at Forsyth Park, Kingsfishing for someone.

sons spent Sunday afternoon with fir. The pool is 24 by 12 feet in tained Mrs. Bessell's parents from size and deep enough to properly Jamestown over the week-end.

care for the 10,000 trout. Water Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay on relatives in this place on Sunday flow of water even in the present ter, Marjorie, Mrs. Delia Davis were dry spell filled the tank in two dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar hours, far sooner than had been ex- Hornbeck at Stone Ridge Wednesconditions.

in the pool it will be under proper week-end. guard and in addition will be covered and locked to prevent tampering with the fish. Mr. Kinsey, who and Mrs. DeWitt Barley. so kindly granted use of his stream for the pool, has also made provisions for caring for the pool. The matter of feed will be an item of expense to the local association but this item it is expected can be taken care of through funds derived from memberships. At present a momhership drive is undorwhy to bring the total membership up to 500 for Hymes store, 52 North Front street. the year. Only from memberships are funds derived for this use and for operating the pheasant farm at Ruby and for the purchase of stocking fish for streams and ponds in the locality.

The rearing pool for trout is one of the big projects of the year together with the pheasant raising and bass stocking of streams. When filled with water the rearing pool weighs about 20 tons. As soon as the trout are received and placed in the pool sportsmen will be notified and will be welcomed at the pool for inspection.

PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, June 4-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davies, who for the last year have resided in part of the Moris Rothberg residence, has moved to Kingston. He will commute until Mr. Davies closes the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pat Van liet and two children, Donald and rancis, drove to Arena where they all spent the week-end with Mrs. Van Vliet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beesmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Gasbeck who moved to Coxsackle shout two months ago, have again moved back to their home in Rochester Center and Mr. Van Gasbeck has accepted a contract to haul freight from New York to Buffalo.

Frank Hyatt, John Shatton and Richard Wiegle, Jr., spent the weekend with their respective families

L. A. Wynkoop has been hauling and for H. Chichesky. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger

and two children, James and Marie Allison, motored to Grahamsville on

Clara Margaret Wynkoop and Winifred Van Vliet made a trip to Kingston Friday. Floyd Embree was a Sunday call-

er on friends here. WHITFIELD

Whitfield, June 4-Mrs. Josephine Lawrence and children of Accord were callers at the home of Mr. and drs. Joseph Barley Sunday evening. The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed



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ton. All the ladies are invited and The rearing pool is constructed asked to take something for lunch.

on a cement base and is of two inch

Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Bessell enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Hornbeck week-end at their summer home in with pebbles to resemble natural and daughter, Beverly, of Schenectady, were guests of Mrs. Rose Horn-During the season when trout are beck and family for the holiday and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haviland Barley of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr

Mrs. Arthur G. Davis and daughter, Marjorie, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Calvin B. Davis. Mrs. Mary Quick is spending a week with her sister in Connecticut.

Baer-Braddock Tickets

Tickets for the Baer-Braddock fight can be procured at the Morris this village Sunday.

PLATTERILL

******* Plattekill. June 4 James B. Palmer attended the annual moeting sie last week.

mund Wager were callers on Mr. and County W. C. T. U. Mrs. Harry Tapper last week

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorrie and relatives here last week. daughter, Virginia, of Newburgh were callers on Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston Sunday of last week. Miss Fulton of Newburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris and

family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tapper were Wager Friday evening.

Deiner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald and hostesses.

family of East Orange, N. J., were recent guests of Mrs. McDonald's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Renwick Harris.

Miss Anna Leetch, who has employment at Dr. DeWitt's home in New Paltz, spent Sunday at her home near Plattekill. Mrs. Frank Carpenter was guest

in New Pultz Wednesday. Mrs. Car-Mrs. Arthur Deiner and Mrs. Ed penter is president of the Ulster

Mrs. Lester A. Wager and son, Lester, Jr., of Modena, were callers on

Monthly Meeting D. A. R. The regular monthly meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., will be held Thursday, June 6, at 3 o'clock. Annual reports will be given and as callers on Mr. and Mrs. Edmund this is the last regular meeting of the year all members are requested Miss Dorothy Simms of Rhinebeck to be present. Plans for the garden was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur party to be held on Flag Day, June.

Deiner recently. 14, will be completed. The local
Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpenter of board will meet at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Milton were callers on relatives in William McGregor Mills and Mrs. William C. Kingman will be the

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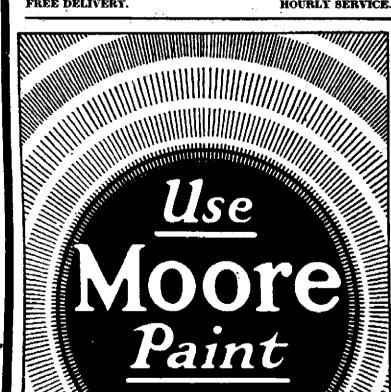
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